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HOOVER FACES NEW SENATE ATTA

Board Of Strategy Selected For Prohibition Drive

EINSTEIN SCORES WITH NEW

Temperance Leaders De-cide on Vigorous Campaign As Final Action

BOOLE LEADS

Expect Liquor Question to

dry forces in preparation for fu- on Jan. 1, 1931. ture political campaigns.

As the closing action of the meettemperance organizations, selection to take effect at that time. of the board was characterized as a move to meet situations in which charge of the Farmers and Merof increasing importance as a cam-

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, of the national association of or- partment consolidated with the "combined committee on unified tional bank at that time.

ing drafted by the treasury and city, in point of service. At the

compound said to taste like "spoil- county. ed eggs and garlic," is to take the place of wood alcohol in all govern- with his mother and father and ment formulae now using that

Doran announced today also that he expects soon to issue permits for manufacture next year of another 2,000,000 gallons of whiskey for medicinal purposes. This manufacture was authorized this year for the first time since federal prohibition in order to replenish nation's depleted medicinal whiskey

JAPANESE EMPIRE

The official figures include the population of Kwantung leased ter- juries more painful than dan- over to the city prosecutor. It was ritory, Southern Manchuria, and gerous, continued with his work, explained that technically the the South Seas Islands mandated but collapsed yesterday and was salesmen sold memberships rather to Japan under terms of the League

of Nations settlement.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Retirement to Take Effect On January 1,

Be of Increasing Importance As National Issue BRINGING to a close a long and successful business career during which he reached the top of his profession and won the es-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(UP)— teem and respect of his business A board of strategy which will associates as well as hundreds of frame a vigorous platform of friends, Walter B. Tedford, vice activities in support of prohibition president of the Farmers and Merhas been selected by the nation's chants Savings bank, will retire

His resignation was sent today to W. B. Williams, president of ing here of representatives of 34 the Farmers and Merchants bank,

Mr. Tedford has been actively in years. He took charge of the bank in 1919 at the time when the president of the W.C.T.U. and head First National bank's savings deganizations supporting the eigh- savings bank of the Farmers and teenth amendment during its ses- Merchants National bank, which sions this week, was chosen to head was merged with the First Na-

Prior to that, he served as an officer of the First National bank WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(UP) here for 10 years and when he left -Issuance of new and stricter reg- the First National bank was asulations governing the industrial sistant cashier. Prior to that he alcohol, and discovery of a new non- served for six years with the Compoisonous denaturant will shortly mercial bank of Santa Ana, which

reduce diversion of such alcohol by was bought by the First National bootleggers to negligible proportions, Industrial Alcohol Commissioner James M. Moran predicted business in Santa Ana make Mr.

Union National Automobile association today, seized the records business in Santa Ana make Mr. The new regulations are now be-

be issued this month, Doran said, of Orange county, coming here tigation led them to believe that confusion mounted and Einstein, nyvale site had been selected. He added they will make it harder from his native state of Missouri the company bilked Southern Call. smiling faintly, again turned away. Chairman Britten, of the house than ever for bootleggers to obtain in October, 1868. He lived in New- formia automobile owners of more to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to Secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to secretor to come back and pose briefly for ed the decision publicly to secretor to come back and pose bri government denatured alcohol for port Beach for a number of years, than \$600,000 in an insurance coming to Santa Ana in 1887. Development of the new denatur- While at Newport Beach he was

in government laboratories. The formerly a supervisor of Orange fice and the San Francisco the lay mind" his theory of rela-Mr. Tedford came to California

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Man, Woman In Jail After L. B. Doctor Whipped

LONG BEACH, Dec. 11 .- (UP) and other advantages. tand was in the prison ward of the county hospital following an asserted horsenthal hors asserted horsewhipping given Dr. Bernard Nelson, 60, by the cou-

Police said Mrs. Donahoo obmade about her by Dr. Nelson H. W. Clarke, 38; Roy Ingerson, his offices where she severely and Wayne Staffan, 25. is 91,792,639, a gain of more than while her husband covered him with a gun which he had taken from the results of convolutions of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here said that a number of convolutions of the state insurance department here is not convolution. ber of complaints against the com-pany had been received and turned

removed to a hospital where his than actual insurance policies and condition was said to be critical, that their activities did not come A blood clot caused by the beat- under the jurisdiction of the state ing may result in his death, Dr. insurance department for this rea-

BY VINCENT MAHONEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SITY, Dec. 11 .- (UP)-While

the sun-"his" sun-lay like

a warm cloak about the bent

shoulders of thousands at the

grave-side, Father Jerome S. Ricard, S. J., "Padre of the

Rains," returned today to his

It was a bright, warm

spring day, a day that the aged astronomer had predict-ed a month ago, that lay like

benediction about the cas-

ket as an honor guard of not-

ables from church and laity marched behind Archbishop

Edward J. Hanna to the little

Jesuit cemetery at Santa Clara. To sing a last soft note of

farewell, the ancient bells of

well loved California soil.

SANTA CLARA UNIVER-

CHURCH DIGNITARIES ATTEND

FUNERAL OF FATHER RICARD

She 'Converts' **Bandit With Duffield Kick**

RESIGNS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.-(UP)-Mrs. George J. Shank knows how to handle bandits. One tried to hold her up today. He won't try again.

Here's why:
As the masked man attempted to bind Mrs. Shank while covering her with a gun, she kicked him in the stom-

The bandit bent over in pain. Mrs. Shank tapped him on the head with a hammer. Dragging him by the heels from her home to the sidewalk, Mrs. Shank gave him a parting kick in a convenient spot and went back into the house to call the police.

The would-be bandit had fled when officers arrived.

land Bilked of \$600,000

OS ANGELES. Dec. 11.-(UP)-L Detectives of the police bunco detail raided the offices of the Union National Automobile assoiation today, seized the records

The employes were arrested on ant, known as alcotate, is the rein business with his father, W. N.
sult of three years research work Tedford. The elder Tedford was
in government laboratories. The formerly a supervisor of Orange branch, was hunted, detectives tivity.

The raid came, according to police, after a score of complaints

Detectives Swan and Marshall, who led the bunco squad, derepresented they would be fully sible protected by accident insurance

Those arrested were Edward R. to statements allegedly Carlisle, 28; Tom Mahoney, 30;

Santa Clara mission tolled-at

the wish of a Spanish king-now a hundred years in his

grave-as the procession made

its way from old Santa Clara

mission, where the requiem

The bells, cast in Spain in 1778, that have rung night and

sundown for the repose of the

souls in purgatory, pealed to-

day a solemn obligato to the

intonations of the Latin bur-

Requiem mass was held a

10 o'clock, with Father C. J.

McCoy, S. J., president of the

university, as celebrant. At the left of the sacristy sat

Archbishop Hanna, mitred and

garbed in the old rose cope

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and cassock of his station.

mass was held.

ial service.

clared that salesmen collected \$30 York Times-and that he wanted from motorists to whom it was as much quiet and peace as pos-"You can see how much peace I for legal services, towing service am having on this boat," Einstein It was asserted that when toward the crowd that penned him

-Mrs. Ernest Donahoo was in the city jail today and her hus-

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STRIKE UNDER WAY

MADRID, Dec. 11.-(UP) general strike began in Cadiz today, a dispatch to the Mencheta agency here said.

overturned.

All business houses were closed and a food shortage was threat- Finley. ened if the strike continued. Civ- So Mayor Finley has ordered the

Power Appointee Not In Favor Of Ownership by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- (UP)-George Otis Smith, nominated by President Hoover to be chairman of the Federal Power commission, told the senate interstate commerce committee today that he did "not believe in government ownership or operation of power facilities."

Smith expressed his opinion in power commission nominations. The prospective chairman told Chairman Couzens of the commit-

control of power."

YORK SCRIBES IN AMERICAN PASTIME OF "WISECRACKING"

Makes Its Report

Today

San Francisco, as a site for the

new dirigible base to be estab-

favorably the bill of Representa-

This site was favored by Sec

ished on the west coast.

base at Sunnyvale.

congress."

pleased."

Rear Admiral William

By JOE ALEX MORRIS NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- (UP) - Professor Albert Einstein, around whom there clusters the legend of being an aloof, retiring scientist, arrived on the liner Belgenland today and surprised New York by revealing himself as an expert at repartee and what Americans call the "wisecrack.

He stood on the deck of the liner and exchanged verbal thrusts with reporters and photographers, and when he became weary of the process-as he did on two occasions-he simply turned his back on

them and walked away. New York has lavished her hospitality on channel swimmers, aviators, premiers and kings, but never within memory has the city been so anxious to see and hear a man whose triumphs lie so completely

the realm of pure thought. Einstein talked on a variety of bjects—some of them unwilling-He answered questions about hibition, Russia, Adolf Hitler, d religion-subjects about which onfessed readily he knew little. And at the end he handed out a pewritten statement in which he liscussed seriously America's part the economic and scientific scheme of things.

The crush on the deck of the Belgenland, as the liner steamed up the bay through a cloudy morning, was terrific. Radio broadcasters, Claim Motorists In South- newspaper photographers and reporters waged a three-cornered battle to get to the man who propounded the theory of relativity. A husky radio announcer in a derby hat seized Einstein's arm and commanded him to "stand right here professor."

suit. His three Interpreters and his wife urged him to return and fett, chief of the navy's bureau soon he was back, tugging at the of aeronautics, who expressed The detectives said that Inves- brim of his broad hat. Again the gratification today that the Sun-In the end he was prevailed upon nava! affairs committee, announc- Bronx and Brooklyn. on the radio.

"It would take about three days," ten said: he said, "I don't have that much

time." An interpreter explained that Sunnyvale site has been selected had been lodged with the depart- Einstein would stay on the Belgenland while in port-departing only for a luncheon to be given by Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New

said smiling, as he waved his hand

POLICE COMMISSION tween names of the and the government. The bank has its n Fifth avenue, just off

any work could be begun.

Strikers gathered on the out- is a serious matter to accuse a perskirts of the city and attempted son of accepting bribes and tipping to impede the circulation of tramcars. Three trucks carrying beer and the police commission should and ice to ships in the port were less it is ready to show proof, in the opinion of Mayor Theodore R.

il guards patroiled the streets, but Santa Barbara police commission no clashes with strikers were reported.

to immediately "prove beyond reasonable doubt" its charges that Lieutenant H. S. Coit accepted bribes and tipped off bootleggers, or to take the consequences. And the consequences, Mayor Finley added, will be the public firing of the entire commission,

Oil Men Escape Death as Well In Venice Explodes

VENICE, Calif., Dec. 11.-(UP)-Smith expressed his opinion in An oil well in the heart of the Ven-Watson, Republican, Indiana, dur- flames high into the air and almost ing a committee hearing on the burned to death approximately a dozen workmen.

tee that he thought there should be men left the well to be replaced by "no gap between state and federal another crew approaching at the time prevented loss of life.

Day in Congress

(By United Press) SENATE Resumes consideration of \$110,000,000 emergency un-

employment bill. Interstate commerce committee meets to question the power commission nominees. Agricultural committee considers Capper proposal to feed 40,000,000 bushels of government owned wheat to the unemployed. HOUSE

Resumes consideration Interior department appropriation bill.

Naval affairs committee continues hearing on building program, after voting on site for proposed Pacific coast

dirigible base. Irrigation committee takes up bill for relief of drainage

Naval Affairs Committee WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(UP) The house naval affairs committee today voted 18 to favor of Sunnyvale, near

Huge Merger Proposed to Aid Recovery of other site proposed was Camp Kearney, near San Diego. Institution The committee voted to report

TEW YORK, Dec. 11.-(UP)tive Free providing for appropriation of \$5,000,000 to establish the | The state superintendent of pointment of a marketing expert, In the midst of the turmoil the centist turned suddenly and walk- retary of the Navy Adams and day took possession of the Bank an irritant to overproduction, chief floor. entist turned suddenly and walk-away, with the crowd in full other navy officials, including of United States, an institution of agricultural trouble in the state. Two important matters were bewhich had deposits of \$202,972,000. A. Mof-There are 59 branches in New York City.

ed last night at 13 branches in the it functioned during the Mediter- was before the agriculture com-

to come back and pose briefly for the decision publicly to seerepictures and deliver a few words tary of the Navy Adams, when the city, including representatives of J. outbreaks and the dairy division, dent Hoover's nominees to the reon the radio.

Inevitably, the first question that committee today resumed hearing on the naval building program.

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Committee today resumed hearing on the naval building program. night in an effort to aid the bank cular cattle in the state. sat in the committee room, Brit-Depositors gathered at some of department, then neglecting it.

ilege to announce to you that the night. The groups were orderly. were started by large banking infor the west coast dirigible base. We hope to put the authorization through at the present session of Manufacturers Trust company, warded to Rolph. Public National Bank & Trust com-High navy officials expressed pany and the International Trust themselves as gratified at the company. These negotiations ended action of the committee. Assistearly this week, only to be resum-

organized in 1913 under a state Commenting on the prospects charter. It has no connection with for immediate construction on the the federal government. Since in new site, navy officials said that corporation a law has been passed it would be some months before prohibiting use of a similar name for any banking company through belief there might be confusion between names of the private bank

The bank has its main office on Fifth avenue, just off the garment district, and branches scattered through Manhattan and other boroughs. C. Stanley Mitchel is chairnan of the board, Lernard K. Marcus, president and Saul Singer, chairman of the executive commit-SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11.-It tee. Among the directors are Rob-Boutillier, George Carr, Irwin S. Chanin, John F. Gil-

christ, Frank Hedley, Arthur Little, Henry Leoband, Henry

Dilemma For III James Rolph

Director Had Served State Under Three Gov-

ernors

CAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—(UP) Permanent Measures to Aid -Governor Elect James Rolph jr., today was in receipt of the resignation of George H. Hecke, for 12 years director of the California

department of agriculture. Hecke, survivor of three state administrations, placed his resignation with the state board of agriculture which indicated acceptance. The board issued the following

"In receiving the resignation, this pard wishes to state that Director Hecke has established an enviable cord. He had built up a departent second to none and his serces in agricultural crises are eply appreciated by California ag-

"The board has under consideraion a successor to Director Hecke. The board agrees with Director depression, complete harmony must

Hecke's resignation solves a political dilemma for Governor Elect California agricultural organizations have been divided over the question of Hecke's retention. Many felt that the department would be strengthened by the apbanks, Joseph A. Broderick, to- remarking that a production spe- jected to such personal attacks as cialist has been por several years are being made from the senate Hecke's record as an organizer and tees. The proposal of Senato supervisor of several divisions that Capper, Republican, Kansas, that have in other years been the props 40,000,000 bushels of government-Heavy withdrawals were report- of agriculture-plant quarantine as owned wheat be fed to the needy ranean fruit fly scare, animal hus- mittee. The interstate commerce Leading financial interests of the bandry in times of hoof and mouth committee was examining Presi-

the aid plan having centered on a Hecke's critics have complained proposed merger which would that his mistake was in helping to have brought a billion dollar bank. transfer state marketing into his increase and printing p

the branches of the bank last The resignation, Hecke wrote, night. The groups were orderly. was to become effective at the Several weeks ago, negotiations pleasure of Governor Elect Rolph. The board announced that several terests to bring about a merger of candidates are under consideration. the Bank of United States with the its recommendations will be for-

Begin Search For ant Navy Secretary E. Jahncke ed yesterday. The Bank of United States was Santa Ana Teacher On Plane Journey

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .-(UP)-A search was started today for Miss Vanche Plumb, Santa Ana school teacher, who left Santa Ana Monday by plane for San Francisco.

She was coming here to visit her sister, Mrs. C. A. Sterns, but has not yet appeared at Mrs. Sterns' home. The plane in which she was flying to San Francisco was the NC1675 and was piloted

by Vern Spiech. It was believed they would land at the municipal airport at Oakland but a check all bay region airports failed to reveal their landing.

DENVER, Dec. 11 .- (UP)-R. F.

the department officials at Washington, then will be printed, to be made available for contractors who wish to bid on the dam.

work on the dam would probably

start April 15. The main railroad leading to the dam will be in operation February 1 and bids for an additional 10 miles of railroad to the top of the proposed dam will be opened Jan-



DECLARES TRADE OBSTACLES PREVENT WORLD RECOVERY

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 11. (UP)-The present economic depression, augmented to no small degree by tariff revis-ions since 1921, have raised obstacles to the normal flow of world trade, which is a necessary condition to world recovery Charles E. Martin, professor of political science at the University of Washington, declared in an address before the institute of international relations.

Such national economic shortsightedness has acted as a boomerang, and to insist that tariff policy is purely a do-mestic question is the hight of folly, he added. The world must be liberated from shack-les of tariffs and trade re-strictions, Martin continued.

The greatest need now is for leadership of America by fostering unobstructed trade

"The formation of a united states of Europe to supplant the League of Nations in the economic world development is necessary," Martin declared.

instead of international eco-

nomic warfare he said.

The league has failed to afford economic relief which the world needs today. The league also is a prolific cause of political unrest. A federal union of Europe would provide free trade with common tariff, a market of continental proportions and offer control of international eco-nomic questions by finance ministers instead of foreign ministers.

"European producers deserve an equal opportunity for le-gitimate markets, and a federal union would make for the establishment of sound European economy."

Emergency Employment

Bills Debate Bring Out Criticism of President

COMMITTEES ARE BUSY

In Providing Work Urged By Senator Robt. Wagner

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Dec 11 .--(UP)-On motion of Minority Leader Robinson, the senate today without a single opposing vote removed from the \$110,000,000 emergency employment bill a provision which would have authorized Presi-

dent Hoover to shift expendi-

ture of the appropriated sums

from one project to another. ASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(UP)-With a troubled congressional situation disturbed anew by jection of the world court issue, President Hoover and his emergency relief program faced further

attacks in the senate today. Consideration in the upper house of the \$110,000,000 emergency unemployment bill was expected to bring out a continuation of the harsh criticism of Mr. Hoover which developed yesterday. Seldom has a chief executive been sub-

Others rallied stoutly to defend ing taken up by senate commit-

The house resumes consideration of the interior department appropriation bill while the house naval ings on the naval building program.

ment measures and criticism of "bread line relief" which he said was forced by administration delay was voiced in the senate today by Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York. "I am not opposed to emergency

A plea for permanent unemploy-

proposals now pending," Wagner said, "but I plead for a better way the future. A place on the

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HOOVER DAM PLANS GO TO WASHINGT**on**

Walter, chief engineer of the Unied State reclamation bureau, with offices here, will leave for Washington Friday with plans and specifications for the Hoover dam, in Boulder canyon. The plans must be approved by

Walter said the bids would be opened on March 1 and that actual

uary 12. Bids for a highway to the top of the dam will be opened Jan-



POPULATION GAINS ficial population of the Japanese and with her husband, invaded 23, recently arrived from Detroit,

reward for workmen.

of his three unemployment bills, Condee, of Chico, president of the

holding up his employment pro-

"These bills have almost reached the end of their legislative jour-

me this plea for delay is but an apology for previous inaction."

controlling more than one-third of all construction, has been approve previously both by the president and many economic conferees.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Grandy Christmas music.

tors in the home of Mrs. Addie L.

of their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Beeson. U. E. Phipps.

tended the U. S. C.-Notre Dame ed by Esther Jean Davis. football game Saturday and from Los Angeles went to San Pedro Nell Bemus. where they were guests over Sun- Accompanists, Mrs. H. G. Wethday of Mr. Clough's mother, Mrs. erell and Mrs. Bryte.

5 REAPPOINTED ON

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 11. -UP)-Governor Young today reppointed five members of the state the California state fair.

Those appointed were Edward Dinkelspiel, Suisun, for the term ending February 1, 1931; John M. bread line is, after all, an unkind Perry, Stockton, term ending February 1, 1933; Ellis Franklin, Col Wagner deplored the need of New fax. term ending February 1, 1933; York's \$6,000,000 bread line fund T. H. Ramsay, Red Bluff, term endand characterized the administra- ing February 1, 1934; Harold J. Mction's \$110,000,000 road and public Curdy. Sacramento, term ending

The governor has yet to fill two Thus he injected into the short more vacancies of the state fair session a demand for consideration board caused by the death of R. A. board, and resignation of A.

High School and Junior College cation department of the city rie on behalf of the D. A. R., P.-T. A. will be held tonight in schools offers a class in citizen- also welcomed the class. the high school auditorium. The WESTMINSTER, Dec. 11 .- Wes- given by Dr. Carl Knopf, of U. S. banquet.

The department of adult educa-Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps, having come Saturday to Los Angeles work being done in the art, print- Mrs. to attend the Notre Dame-U. S. ing, mechanical drawing and shop football game. He returned classes, while the Delhi Singers, the Music Appreciation class and by Mr. Adkinson in his presenta- ducted in Anaheim and Huntingtal college, spent the weekend at the Mothers' Chorus from the tion of the class to Mrs. Weston, ton Beach. Candidates from all adult department will furnish who in turn presented them to three classes will meet in room

services at the local Presbyterian shepherds on their way to worship come. church and visited in the home of the new born Christ, by the Delhi Singers, under the direction of were brought in song and verse amination of residence and char-Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell, of Miss Grace E. Reeves. The entire as follows: Santa Ana, and Mrs. H. B. Ander- play will be presented in the high son were Sunday afternoon visi- school auditorium, January 9. Twenty-third Psalm, illustrated.

Trumpet quartet, arranged by

Angels' Chorus from balcony,

Slide machine operated by Hazel

While the exhibits will not be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, extensive as the classes have been Einstein replied.

Mrs. Ethel Crane, Mrs. Ruth Pen- meeting for only ten weeks, they hall, Mrs. Edna Day and Mrs. W. will show some of the various H. Walton spent a day in Long types of work being done by the it doesn't made any difference to violence under which Europe with department.

tor of the Westminster Presbyter- be very interesting and is an open "I am not on friendly terms with world, continues to suffer. It is The entire program promises to ian church, officiated as pastor meeting. Dr. George A. Warmer Herr Hitler. However, I think he services and preach, in some time president of the P.-T. A., is bringis living on the empty stomachs of ment and should you be able and ing some very fine speakers for Germany. When the stomachs no largest congregation the various P.-T. A. meetings, longer are empty, he will fail." ever known in the local church and he assures us that Dr. on other than special occasions. Knopf is one of the best,

College Men

did not have Hugh J. Lowe to make

such gifts as these possible:

Leather Jackets at .. \$12.45 to \$16.50

College Corduroys at \$ 3.45 to \$ 6.00

Collared Trousers at .\$ 5.00 to \$ 8.50

A pair of Knickers. . \$ 6.50 to \$ 8.50

Crew Neck Sweaters, gift box. . \$ 5.00

Wool Sox, new patterns. 50c to \$ 1.00

Silk Squares, a gift value at . . . \$ 1.95

Suedette Jackets for .\$ 3.75 to \$ 6.50

Lounging Robes of wool, boxed \$ 7.95

Silk Lounging Robes. \$ 5.95 to \$20.00

A New Hat, the "Yorkian" for .\$ 5.00

Pajamas of all kinds. \$ 1.95 to \$ 5.00

Silk Pajamas at \$ 7.50 to \$10.00

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

High School Fellers

CHURCH DIGNITARIES ATTEND FUNERAL OF FATHER RICARD

(Continued From Page 1)

Grouped around Father McCoy ent in industrial and professional were 65 "priests in the sanctuary," life.

pard of agriculture, which controls representing every religious order of Catholicism in the state. Banked in the right sacristy ing on a Jesuit funeral in silence.

were more, black robed capuchins, brown cassocked Franciscans, tribute: of the secular clergy from all over the state.

box, in obedience to the Jesuit has passed to his reward," precept of poverty.

ruled the Jesuit practice of for-bidding flowers, and the casket "Science ca

abrogated the practice of carry-Excerpts from the Archbishop's

"A high minded, noble man, a great citizen of his adopted coun-Near the communion rail sat the work of the Jesuits is known, the casket, a plain, cloth covered a holy priest, a faithful Jesuit,

"Science can but reflect God's

was banked with floral offerings great purpose; what greater misfrom many of the aged priest's sion can be served than to inter-

former pupils, now men promin- pret His purpose." NATURALIZATION CLASS IS HOST AT BANQUET; FINAL TEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY

convenes for the purpose of grant- which well expressed the feelings ing the final papers to those from of all in the class. other lands who seek citizenship Mrs. Ernestine Lemon, The mid-winter meeting of the court examination the adult edu- California, and Mrs. W. H. Guthship training. It has been the Judge Ames, of the superior

and they held their banquet last the commonwealth it represents

personnel of the class, and their present. respective nationalities, was given

A. Troch, a Belgian, sang one after which they will Phillips, a Scotchman, also sang. citizenship rights.

Twice a year, in December and Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs, born in Ausin June, the Naturalization court tralia, gave an original poem

In preparation for this half of the Native Daughters of

custom for many years to close court, then addressed the class, address of the evening will be each term of this class with a stressing the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship and The class, this year, has had assuring the closs of the interest Ray Adkinson as the instructor and good will of the court and of

It was a delightful evening, the Golden Weston, director memories of which will linger of the department, presided. The long in the minds of all who were

Similar classes have been con-A. Cranston, superintendent of 215 of the Junior college build-Airs from Los Pastorales, a of Schools. Mr. Cranston gave ing, Santa Ana, this evening for attended morning church Mexican folk play, which present to the class a most hearty wel- examination by the federal examiner and will then go to court Gifts from their native land Friday morning for the final exof his native songs and George their final papers granting full

Junior and Patty Pawson, of "A Lovely Night," Mothers' EINSTEIN SCORES WITH NEW Long Beach, were weekend visitors Chorus, directed by Frances Hunt YORK SCRIBES IN AMERICAN "WISECRACKING

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gathering around to see me."

was asked. "I never think about the future,"

"Prohibition?"

"Please say what the fourth di-

mension is?" a reported asked. "You'll have to ask the spiritual-

ists about that." promote peace?"

"It has not done so up to now." "Is Russia making any cultural

"I don't know. I am no prophet." All through the interview Einstein was surrounded by his wife and the three interpreters-buffers that had been put there to save him, as much as possible from contact with the outside Persons who had never seen him before were taken aback life of the American universities to the Better Health foundation for and to be able to discuss matters use in cancer research work.

pertaining to my own branch of The gift was made to assist Dr. pertaining to my own branch of science with my colleagues in a John D. Humber and Dr. Walter more immediate personal way than B. Coffey in their experiments with would be possible by correspond- cancer treatment.

That was virtually his only reference to the work that has made laboratory and would open in aphim famous. And persons, noting proximately eight weeks. Thirty his friendly smile and easy personality, found it difficult to believe staff. that this was the person, who, according to many scientists, traveled further than any man in our time beyond the barrier where exact knowledge ends and the unlimited realm of science conjecture starts.

The steamship Belgenland will sail on Sunday for California, where Professor Einstein will spend some time at Mount Wilson observatory making observations.

He announced that before his departure he would grant newspapermen 15 minutes for an interview.

The United States "if ever it sets its hand to the job," can entirely destroy the dreadful tradition of a military violence under which Europe and the whole world continues

today in broadcasting a radio greeting to America. "It is in your country, my friends, that those latent forces which eventually will kill the nefarious monster of professional mili-tarism will be able to make them-

Last week I advertised a sale on watches - - - now | am not joking. I'm going to sell these watches and you might as well get yours. I've got to raise some money and the watches have got to

ell Smith

WATCHMAKER

4051/6 North Broadway

Judy show and all the children are selves most clearly felt," said the world famous author of the theory "Were you nervous at the idea of of relativity, who arrived in New meeting New York reporters?" he York harbor, en route to California.

"Your political and economic position today is such that if ever you set your hand to this job in all seriousness, you can entirely destroy "I don't drink," he answered, "so the dreadful tradition of military its sad memories of the past, and to a certain extent, the whole willing to accept this high duty which fate has so unexpectedly placed in your hands, I know that you will build yourself such a monument of gratitude and affection as never yet had been erected "Do you think religion will help to any other country within the memory of man."

\$1,000,000 Home Donated for Use Of Cancer Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. -(UP)-At a banquet given in her honor here last night, Mrs. Grace I. at the genial, friendly personality Connors, of New York, wife of the man. He explained he was William J. Connors, wealthy Bufgoing to Pasadena, California, "to falo publisher, presented the deed take a direct part in the scientific to her \$1,000,000 Long Island estate

Announcement was made that the estate would be transformed into a prominent doctors will make up the

NAMED CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(UP) -Commissioner Ezra Brainerd jr. has been elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission for 1931, it was announced

The new chairman, who succeeds Frank McManamy, comes from Muskogee, Okla. He was appointed in 1927 by President Coolidge.



AVIATORS RESCUED

WHITEHORSE, Yukon, Dec. 11. -(UP)-A mixed feeling of joy and (UP)-The \$125,000,000 gloom hung over the city today- and Alton railroad, like a heavagainst flowers, Archbishop Hanna joy because Emil Kading and Bob ily mortgaged bungalow, was of-Marten were rescued by Pilot Ever- fered today for sale at auction. ett Wasson yesterday-and gloom Anybody because it was learned that Capt. E. cash-probably \$80,000,000 or \$90, J. Burke, intrepid aviator, was 000,000--was eligible as a pur-Kading and Marten, who had been that the line, with its fine trains with ox teams, arriving at Solano come Grinnell college's first nine

great citizen of his adopted country, a teacher known as far as I like in the land 1106 miles of track, would be country in 1864. Four years later letter man. Laird river district-since October "knocked down" to the Baltimore 12, when their airplane was forced and Ohio railway. down in the Laird river, about 12 The B. & O which already county. as passed to his reward, "We who loved him on earth, niles from Wolfe Lake, were found owns a controlling interest, was Archbishop Hanna had over- gather to pay a lost tribute to paries les Welsh veters works. man in an improvised camp about from Chicago to St. Louis and 40 miles from the abandoned Burke Kansas City. plane.

> a cooking stove should its pilot light be extinguished.

chaser. Railread men predicted a number of brothers and sisters

Paint made from a chemically

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the family located in Orange Mr. Tedford announced today

that although he would not be directly associated with the bank after the first of the year that he would remain as a director of the organization. There will be no appointment

A safety valve has been invented to shut off the flow of gas to been invented for protecting metal at the bank, according to an ansurfaces fro mcorrosion while at nouncement made today by W. B. temperatures as high as 2000 de- Williams, president. Mr. Williams stated that no action would be

taken until after the bank's annual January 1. Mr. Tedford lives at 2008 North

Broadway, in Santa Ana. SETS ATHLETIC RECORD

GRINNELL, Ia., Dec. 11.-Ben Douglas, 1930 captain of Grinnell college's football team, appears likely to close his college course in June with a record no other local athlete has ever approached. If he succeeds in gaining letters in basketball and track, as he did last year, he will be-

> GIFTS STEIN'S

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Sale Starts

Friday,

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works bill as insufficient and the February 1, 1934. result of delay.

now in the house.

Wagner criticized President Hoo- Hardison, of Santa Paula, ver and his lenders charged with gram in the house.

ney," Wagner said, "but now the esident, in his annual message, blds us wait. "It is yet too soon, he says. To

Wagner said permanent employ ment relief by the government

WESTMINSTER

ley Phipps, who is in business in C., "Civilizing Willie." San Francisco, was a Sunday visito San Francisco Sunday evening.

daughter, of Huntington Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy.

visitors are of Rosemeade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. S. J. Mustol. brother-in-law and sister of O. J. Christmas carols, given by Mu-Day were entertained in the home sic Appreciation class, directed by of Mr and Mrs. Day Sunday. The Frances Hunt Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. George Clough at- Willard Low Seventh grade, direct-

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tongiht and Friday probably becoming unsettled Friday afternoon or night; moderate temperature; light variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; light variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

ley.
Robert L. Moore, 54, Burbank; Norma Jackson, 48, Los Angeles.
Walter H. Moses, 32, Los Angeles; Eleanor W. Plummer, 21, Hollywood.
Gerrit Plantenga, 31, Doris Swanson, 20, Cypress.
Louis Roberdo, 21, Eileen Bradley, 18, Loe Angeles.

son, 20, Cypress.
Louis Roberdo, 21, Eileen Bradley,
18, Los Angeles.
Arthur E. Robertson, 19, Louise A.
Dowling, 18, Santa Ana.
Charles O. Waters, 23, Anaheim;
Cora La Rose, 22, Santa Ana.

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Cora La Rose, 22, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ramon Martin, 45, Caroline M. Franks, 45, Los Angeles.
Joseph C. Walker, 36, Elsle E. Meyer, 26, Pasadena.
Le Sare L. James, 21, Dorothy M.

Urban Young, 30, Dorothy J. Burt,
19, Los Angeles.
Vernon E. Neely, 29, Edith F. Griffin, 23, Los Angeles.
Theodore Servella, 21, Betty J.
Rumbaugh, 19, Garden Grove,
Elden Traylor, 19, Downey; Geneva
O. Vales, 19, Gardena.
Albert A. Ecklund, 26, Tehachapi;
Jessie P. Nelson, 30, Los Angeles.
James B. Downard, 26, Los Angeles:
Bernice M. Colony, 26, Santa
Monica.

Leslie W. Preston, 21, Ida K. Heid-eger, 22, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

The fact is that most people have failed to build up much spiritual reserve, and when a great strain comes they have nothing to fall back upon.

If you have felt tragically weak during the first hours of your great sorrow, determine from now on to give more time and attention to spiritual matters, so that you may have the energy requisite for your heavy responsibilities and also be able to inspire and help others.

You have no doubt of God's capacity to sustain you; the problem is how to avail yourself of what He bestows, Draw close to Him that He may guide you.

BARNES—Dec. 10, 1930, at her home, 814 East Third street, Mrs. Mary T. Barnes, age 63 years. She is survived by her husband, Frank L. Barnes, three brothers, Ezekiel and Charles Thacker of Cleburn, Texas, and William Thacker, and one sister, Miss Sarah Thacker, and one sister, Miss Sarah Thacker, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell & Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

Was obliged to allow what had been and Mrs. A. C. Pickering were recent visitors in Long Beach.

VESPER SERVICES

BREA, Dec. 11.—Mrs. W. W. A. C. Pickering were recent visitors in Long Beach.

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Speakers and their subjects on BREA, Dec. 11.—Mrs. W. W. A. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell & Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

CARY—Dec. 10, 1930, at her home, 1073 West Third, Mrs. Bertha Cary, age 50 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Florence Ford, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. R. W. Harlow officiating. Interment in Santa Ana complete. ment in Santa Ana cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
ANDREWS—In Santa Ana, Dec. 5th,
Frank L. Andrews, age 67 years,
brother-in-law of Mrs. E. M. Curtis.
Private funeral services were held
this morning from Winbigler's Funeral home. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

Local Briefs

At last night's session of the Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War of Orange County, it was brought to the attention of local members that certain petitions are being circulated locally, relative to payment of the Veterans Adjusted Compensation certificates in the very near future. The Orange County D. A. V. organization is utterly opposed to any such petition and warns veterans against signing such a document.

The condition of James E. Alexander, assistant postmaster of Santa Ana, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home yesterday morning was reported as satisfactory today. Attending physicians stated that one side of the body was affected but that it was believed that the stroke is of a temporary nature.

Radio listeners will have an opportunity to hear an authorized lecture on Christian Science over Station KFI (640kc) Tuesday, December 16, from 12:10 to 12:50 noon, when Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B., of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., lectures for Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

Directors of recreational camps throughout Southern California and officials of the Motor Transit company held a meeting at the White House cafe in Beach yesterday, when plans for next year's activities were out-

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Clarence L. Day, 51, Porterville; Byral M. Day, 50, Long Beach.
Raymond B. DeBerry, 23, Thelma A. Staples, 18, Los Angeles.
Eugene J. Felton, 31, Florence E. Smith, 28, Los Angeles.
Vaughn S. Guzelian, 25, Lillian F. L. Crabe, 21, Los Angeles.
Niel J. C. Halpin, 23, Santa Ana; Violet I. Firth, 22, Los Angeles.
Percy J. Holt, 28, Long Beach; Dorothy M. Hendricks, 20, Anaheim.
Harold E. Kendall, 23, Los Angeles:
Elizabeth V. Harrold, 23, Mill Valley.
Behert L. Moore, 54, Burbank; Nor-

the same advertisement states that the paint or lacquer so advertised is brush paint or lacquer made by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours com-The use of spraying Duco

denied by the court. The trial of the action occurred last October, during which Attorney S. M. Davis, who represented the Du Pont concern showed that Hecker was advertising the use of Duco with newspaper, telephone directory and sign board advertising which he contended, the defendant has no right to do.

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24, W. Los Angeles.

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Shue, 18, Los Angeles.

Urban Young, 30, Dorothy J. Burt,

Los Angeles.

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Duce throughout the nation and had Duco throughout the nation and had

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11 .- The weekly meeting of the Toastmasters club was one of unusual interest and of novelty. Through arrangement of the president, George Hedstrom, a home recording machine was introduced at the dinner meeting and speeches of those on the Kaub. program were recorded. The idea served to bring home more closely to the speakers their weak points if any and also afforded its share of amusement in that a blunder was recorded automatically and Thurston. the speaker, conscious of the fact,

maiden speech spoke on "Big Bus- is to be held in the Christian

Mrs. Ehrenreich Dies In Orange of the Christian church will ad-

service. Parents and friends of the Mrs. Loreta Ehrenreich, 71, young people are urged to attend. passed away yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. An English inventor has in-W. Cummings, 654 East Palm cluded both heating and lighting The body is at elements in an electric fixture to street, Orange. the Gillogly funeral parlors. be installed on ceilings of rooms.

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to believe about it. To such an

extent has confidence in the

good faith of the Soviet offic-

ials been weakened. Whether

such suspicion of them is justi-

fied or not, it is apparent that

of any value rest on faith and confidence. When those disappear, the whole fabric of governmental, social and business intercourse disappears with them. At times the Russians

are no doubt right in feeling that they are misrepresented

but in the treason trial such is

not the case. The impression is

of their own making. What-

ever may be the effect at home

it has revealed and aggravated

the distrust abroad. In spite

of the desire of humanity be-

cause of past friendships or

present relations to help the

Russian people, this spectacle has increased the feeling of

nearly every quarter of the

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YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 11 .- Mrs.

Jennie Bacon went to Long Beach Thursday to spend a few days with

her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Burnison are

Mrs. S. W. Acker spent Tues-

G. T. Thurston, of Indianapolis,

Mrs. Jennie Bacon has as lunch-

eon guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Day and son, Robert; Mrs.

Jane Throop and Mrs. E E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton,

of Santa Monica, who has just re-

turned from a vacation in Okla-

homa, were recent house guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. Ada Scott, Mrs. Willits

used in lighting the church. Christ-

mas carols will feature the service

and the Rev. Remfry Hunt, pastor

dress the gathering after the song

has returned home after visiting

his brother, R. E. Thurston.

day in Los Angeles.

bewildered hopelessness

Human relationships that are

it exists.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Nothing has occurred for some time so completely demonstrating the weakened moral position which the present regime in Russia holds in the public estimation of the world as the recent treason trial in that distressed country. The significant point of the whole transaction is the almost universal expression that no one knows what

ments to be distributed all over club luncheon Wednesday.

Making a grand total of 45 posiwork this morning from the office. kept exceedingly busy as she tried me someone to do some work." to meet the calls during the morning, but she was successful in everything but getting jobs enough. People are beginning to learn the telephone number, 1024.

town, explaining the efforts that Lease On Hotel and urging the co-operation of the

Today's jobs included two positions at the county hospital, seven jobs with the city of Santa Ana, and calls from Miss Elsie Magoon, O. B. Garmon, W. B. Caruthers, G. K. Scovel, Mrs. Bailey, W. B. Gib- terminal, their names be not published.

ployment office at 113 North Main the applicants for work extend that the defendants are in arrears street, 20 applicants were sent to number of other citizens will fol- ment for this amount, for treble Mrs. Bell Spangler, registering applicants and allocating jobs, was with the cheering message, "Send is sought.

SPEAKS ON MEXICO

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 11 .-

Sought By Firm LL

Seeking possession of the hotel lease in the building occupied by the Motor Transit company as its on, Mrs. Ella Bishop, Don's Groc-against Lillian McCaffrey, et al, by the Motor Transit company, on a and Fisher company, and from one complaint in unlawful detainer. It or two others who requested that is alleged thatt he lease was signed in March, 1928, for a 10 year period To all of those who are helping at a rental of from \$350 to \$500 per ions filled by the city's free em- to give work, the city trustees and month over the 10 year period, and

FOOTBALL STANDING 1.000

FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 11 .- The three non-conference tilts.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11 .- One of the Immediately after the dinner the brilliant social affairs of the Christ- guests were invited to the home of enjoyed last night by members of the Toastee club and their husbands, who were honored guests of the evening.

oner was responsible for the dece orations and for games later in the evening. Mrs. J. E. Rymer presided at the dinner program which included an address of welcome given in poetry by the president, Mrs. Leo J. Friis, and a response by Cyril Hannah. Mrs. Harold Carlin told how Christmas is celebrated in Norway and Sweden and D. F. Lehmer in an impromptu talk en tertained the group with recollec-"Jingle Bells" and other appropriate songs were sung.

mas season among club circles was Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rymer, where they were welcomed into the spacious livingroom lighted with numerous tapers and candelabra. Holly, mistletoe and poinsettias Beginning with a dinner at the placed advantageously about the Lighted Palm inn 22 Toastees and rooms and the decorated Christtheir husbands were seated at a mas tree was not overlooked. long table elaborately appointed most informal and jolly event Rex Goodcell, official of the Auto Central college football team ended with evergreen, holly and poinset- was spent in playing cards, for Club of Southern California, ex- its 1930 gridiron season with a tias, intermingled with red tapers, which prizes were awarded to Mrs The city entered upon the pup- hibited moving pictures and gave 1.000 per cent conference standing. while an open fire added cheer to Cloyes Evans, first for women and licity campaign today by sending a lecture on the 'Pacific Interout men with printed announcenational Highway" at the Lions pated in six conference games and ed of Mrs. Cyril Hannah, Mrs. Second prizes were taken by Cloves Clinton Allen and Mrs. M. D. Fal- Evans and Mrs. Warren Hodges

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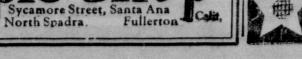
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ANAHEIM, Dec. 11. — About 140 not approve of their methods in members of the Anaheim Farm center were present for the 6:30 o'clock be impressed with the great strides dinner meeting held at the Ana Russia has made. helm union high school Tuesday night, presided over by the presi-

recent trip trip to Europe and piano by Mrs. O. Lee Shoemaker.

Russia in agriculture and the building of industrial works, Slides were shown of scenes taken on the trip which showed some of the activities. The speaker pointed out - About 146 that although his hearers might

ning's entertainment, Don P. Cram, cial hall of the Methodist church Following a short business ses- tenor, sang "Giannini Mia" from sion, an interesting address was the Firefly, "One Alone" from the of section three of the Ladies' Aid heard from H. E. Wahlberg, coun- Desert Song and an encore num- at the home of Mrs. J. L. Morris ty farm advisor, who spoke on his ber. He was accompanied at the on Whittier boulevard. recent trip trip to Europe and piano by Mrs. O. Lee Shoemaker. The affair was the annual

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the activities being carried on in

LA HABRA, Dec. 11 .- Plans for the annual Christmas dinner to be held Friday evening at the so-

Christmas party of the section and also the quarterly birthday party for members of the section whose birthdays occur this month. Those conored were Mrs. E. M. Sutton, Mrs. R. Doutt, Mrs. Ross Hodson

and Mrs. Milton Keeler. Birthday cake and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Morris was assisted by Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. G. E. Sutton and Mrs. U. R. Phil-Other members and guests present were Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Mrs. Doutt, Mrs. R. Hodson, Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. Maude Adcock, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Harriet Van Meter, Mrs. M. Keeler, Mrs. G. O. Montgomery, Mrs. E. M. Sutton, Mrs. M. J. Pickering, Mrs. S. Parker, Mrs. S. McKay and Mrs. William Pease.



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AT THE TIME OF HER MARRIAGE TO THE PLAYBOY OF SOCIETY.

tate of W. H. Swoap has been filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs by Jennie N. Swoap, of The estate is valued at \$2000 it is stated in the petition.

Judge G. K. Scovel returned praisement in connection with a judgment for the plaintiff Tuesnumber of estates have been filed day at conclusion of the trial of by Tax Appraiser John N. Ander- the suit filed against Jessie J. son with the office of County Barr and others by William C. Clerk J. M. Backs. They were as Mitchell. Judgment was for \$4,-\$4,- 155.63 on a note and mortgage. follows: Hermina Dursort, 932.97; Cora E. Hoag, \$9747.57; Callaud, \$5108.38; Addie

Judgment of \$13,500 for land D. Staplin, \$2100; S. H. Conrow, owned by M. Nisson which was condemned by the city of Santa Ana in connection with the opening of Santa Ana boulevard, was returned yesterday by Judge H. G. Ames after hearing evidence in the matter. Judgment was also entered by the court for defendant Potts, owner of parcel No. 16, in he amount of \$900.

> A distributive share of other estates valued at \$15,000 is set up as the value of the estate of Edgar B. Camp, who died in 1924, in a petition for letters of administration, which was filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs yesterday by Gilman Camp.

Valentine Estrada, Dehli resident, charged with failure to send his son to school, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday. Estrada said he expected to leave Santa Ana and therefore had taken the boy out of school. He failed to explain, however, why his two daughters were still attending school here. He then stated the boy had no clothes or shoes to wear.

The Public Forum

Communications under this headinc must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor Register: Wouldn't it be a good plan to chloroform all of us old guys and put us out of our misery and help reduce unemployment? I am 43 years old and have been a meat cutter for many years. I thought I was pretty good at it. But when I apply for a job, they say "you're too old," and then they send out and get some young fellow that can spoil more meat than his wages are worth, and give him the job.

I am not starving. I still man-

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age to pay \$10 to \$12 every Saturday at the Grand Central Market for my groceries for the family, but I can't pay cash much longer unless I get work, and I can't get work if the meat markets are going to keep on importing young chaps from Long Beach or Los Angeles to do the work

that I can do better than they can. If we old fellows past 40 are no good and only in the way, the city might at least provide us with the poison to take ourselves off. But seems to me that a man's experience might be worth something

Yours truly, "OLD" BILL.

CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

PLACENTIA, Dec. 11 .- The Calvary church Home Builders' class taught by Mrs. Ingham met Tuesday evening at the home of the is resigned as president and Mrs. Thurman took her place, while beld in jail when they Buell Beard was elected vice presimake bail of \$500 each. dent to succeed Mrs. Thurman,

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. next meeting will be held January 13 at the home of Mrs. William

asserted Scotch whiskey were don't know. It all looks funny to taken by Officers Snodgrass and me. I was never 43 years old be- Dungan, members of the county fruit patrol, near Cypress Tuesday

The prisoners, Thorp Holtman, 22, and Gerald G. Holmes, 19, both of 5321/2 East Broadway, Los Angeles, pleaded not guilty to possession of liquor and their preliminary examination was set in Juspresident, Mrs. Wayne Loomis, of tice Kenneth Morrison's court for Olinda, with 35 present. Mrs. Loom- December 16 at 9 a. m. They were held in jail when they failed to

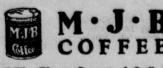
The men were arrested when L. B. Shook and Lee Raley of they stopped on the road to reon the Spanish and Hawaiian pair deficient lights on their aumembers of the fruit patrol, pa-Beard and Mrs. Ernest Risher. The trolling their beats through the orange groves, spotted the car and found the liquor when they stopped

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At the first sign of a

BOY SCOUTS TO

Gift Stationery Stein's County Health camp tomorrow evening and put on two typical Boy Scout demonstrations for the penefit of the camp kiddies.

Lloyd B. Stearns, field executive of county Scout headquarters, announced that troop No. 24 under Scoutmaster Harold Goddard, would stage a fire-by-friction and that troop No. 29 under Scoutmaster Fred Faber, would demonstrate first aid for animals.

At a meeting of the scout field and 29 will go to the Orange meet committee held last night at the home of Fred Faber, chairman, it was announced that the field meet would be held at the Bowl at Fifth and Olive streets, nounced that Granas - Woodruff, ment two tomorrow morning, each on bail of \$500. His bail was orjewelers, had donated a plaque for the troop winning inspection.

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17. It was also an- is scheduled to report in depart- at the county jail and then released applicant accompanied by two wit-

> Members of the class, which is to be examined tonight at the high school by Inspector J. W. Butterfield, of Los Angeles, are Alfred H. Kroyman, Mrs. Nellie Gantman, Mrs. Daisy M. Rowland, George G. Phillips, Martin Anderson, James W. Lovatt, Wilhelm Sievers, Alexander McAdam, Harold G. Hickey, Mrs. Hilda Hickey, Gerrit Kesting, Marius Jensen, Mrs. Sarah I. Loly, Jesse Wagg, Ada M. Wagg, Mrs. Sarah Grumantel, John A. Maring, Bosko M. Jurkovich, Charles Reed, Mrs. Theresia Fleischman, Mrs. Elsie D. Cohen, John Richardson, Mrs. Santa Ana American Legion drum pealed to the legislators present for Crosby, Bronislav Juszkievicz, Edward D. Marshall, Albert H. White, Carlton H. Schrank, John I. Ban, Janina I. Ban, Conrad Stranske, Victor G. Loly, Harriet Labrow, Sisti Siricusa, Mrs. Caterina Sira-

Nations from which the applicants are transferring citizenship include Russia, Great Britain, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Serbia, Lithunia, Belgium and Italy.

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Bench Warrant Is Issued For Seal Beach Man

Beach, when he failed to appear in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influ

ence of liquor. Sylvester was arrested several plicants for citizenship in the days ago by Ben Craig, state trafasserted to have struck a man on the superior court in recent years, the Coast highway. He was booked dered forfeited by Justice Morrison.

Quataker, Anna Wesel, vited to be present with his wife will be presented to the state legis-Jane Jacobs, Alfons Troch, Harris at the second annual ball of the lature at its next session and ap-Emma Stranske, Mrs. Ada J. and bugle corps at the Rendezvous ballroom in Balboa on the night of ards and qualifications of insurance December 17, it was learned today from officials of the drum corps. Rogers has also been asked to draw the number of the ticket Agents association, talked on the the finder. which will receive a gift of an cusa, Charles Nyssen, Mrs. Martha Austin auto, which the Legion or-Van Casteren and Julius J. Bres- ganization is arranging to be given to the holder of one of the tickets to the dance,

The affair promises to be one of the best dances of the year, with a large number of prominent people in attendance. The famous orchestra of the Rendezvous ballroom will furnish music for the occasion. The services of the orchestra and use of the ballroom have been donated to the drum corps by the Balboa Amusement company.

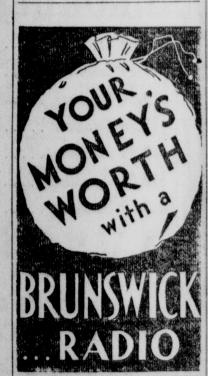
The drum corps will be present COSTA MESA, Dec. 11 .- The in uniform at the ball and will annual father's night program of present some of its intricate drills the P.-T. A. to which all the and play several selections. Funds community is invited, will be realized from the ball will be used held Friday night. Supper will to finance the activities of the be served in the corridors of the corps, which is now running its local grammar school at 6:30 p.m. own financing since adoption of separate constitution and by-laws

several weeks ago. Officers of the corps are R. E. Steinberger, commanding officer; William Iverson, business manager, and the committee in charge of the dance includes Harry D. Kerr, Ira Bouldin and George

TOM WALKER CASE

The case of Tom Walker, well known Santa Ana Negro resislaughter in the municipal court at Los Angeles, was continued today until December 29, by Judge Charles Banard. Walker is free

Walker was arrested several days ago, after the automobile he is said to have been driving collided with a small truck, driven by G. E. Hicks, of Downey, near Downey. Hicks died the next day in the hospital. Mrs. Hicks also was injured. Walker is alleged to have disregarded a boulevard



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Orange County General Insurance out the year 1930 will be stressed United States that has appeared in fic officers, after his automobile is Agents association and the Orange also, the facts and figures indicat-County Life Underwriters association for the purpose of discussing very important legislative measures be quoted. to be presented at Sacramento at their next session, was held last evening at the Anaheim Elks club. The combined underwriters of

Orange county had as their guest

Assemblyman Ted Craig.

gave the association information in regard to the legislative measures at are being presented to the state gislature and assured the associtions and the group in attendance is most hearty co-operation in afecting proper legislative measures or insurance agents in California. Mac O. Robbins, prominent inurance man of Santa Ana, preented to the group a thorough liscussion of our present legislation torney's and proposed future legislation and Will Rogers, of Beverly Hills, its effect on the insurance agents amous writer, humorist and mo- of Orange county. He explained Schrank, Raymond T. Quataker, tion picture actor, has been in- the agents' qualifications bill which A. Cushman, who examined him their support for raising the stand-

the state of California.

peration through the insurance as-

Musical entertainment was furnished by Caesar Cianfoni and Edward Burns, accompanied by Miss

The topic for the next meeting of the Orange County Life Under writers association to be held Janlary 8, was announced by Presiient William Eugene Hays to be 'Forward March in 1931," and the ndustries and businesses throughout Orange county which have en-A joint-dinner meeting of the joyed marked prosperity through ing increased income to Orange country during the year 1931 will

Hotel Clerk Is Held In Prison

the Bristol apartments on West Fourth street, was arrested at home last night by Santa Ana city officers and is being held in jail in con nection with an automobile accider near Garden Grove last night, ac cording to a sheriff's office repor-

No complaint against the may has been issued by the district atoffice, but Pickering booked for failure to stop and ren der aid after the accident. He had been drinking, according to Dr. R reported injured in the accident.

Resembling a huge metal sunflower, an airplane finder is being men seeking licenses to operate in employed by French aerial forces It locates planes in flight, and R. G. Cartwright, president of the automatically registers their flying Santa Ana General Insurance speed, altitude and distance from



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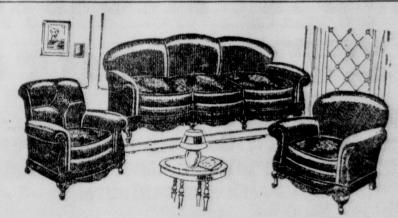
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missionary work were told to mem-bers of the Placentia W.C.T.U. where they can be protected. when they meet Tuesday at the Mrs. E. H. Brunemeler presented day evening at the regular lodge

ly of conditions in the four central Raiston, Miss Effic Murray and very nicely but is not yet allowed provinces and of Kuling, where the Mrs. W. W. Blackmer. missionary school in which she was Mrs. D. J. Brigham led in devoa teacher was located. While no tions and read the Christmas story north cause of conditions in China, it has ols were sung. een very difficult for them to carry on the work, she said. Mission centers are located in the PLACENTIA, Dec. 11 .- Condi- cities, with many sub-stations in utions in China as the result of outlying districts and because of the WESTMINSTER, Dec. 11 .- Elecmmunism and how they affect activity of the Reds missionaries

home of Mrs. W. H. Bates, Yorba the older group of contestants in Linda, by Mrs. Lora Butzbach, re- the L.T.L. silver medal declamatory contest, with Betty White acclaimed

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ness that prompted your choice.

Mrs. Butzbach spoke particular- winger by the judges, Mrs. G. C. term: Frank Van Uden, noble er sr., were visiting in Midway grand; Robert Falcke, vice grand; Harry Mansperger, recording sec- Richard Arnett. retary; Ross Fogler, financial sec-John Nankervis, trustee

eon in her home, the four women Rivers and Mrs. Nellie Harod, of clan. Long Beach, and the hostess, Mrs.

WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Huddleston and Mrs. Huddleston's mother, who has been in the hospital for ment of the local school. now reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles LaGrande was tak- lan. en to the hospital ill with appendiwhen Mrs. LaGrande became III prised the Robertson when Mrs. Lagrande became in week. He will stay until the first

The Rev. and Mrs. Cyril Carter are now settled in their new home, the local Presbyterian manse, have

of Barber City. Mr. Elkins ex-of Barber City. Mr. Elkins ex-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funkhouspects to open for business as soon as he can make the necessary ar- er, recently of San Diego, have left rangements. The rastaurant had for Reno, Nev., where Mr. Funkbeen closed for some time.

Thursday evening and were accomcousin, Miss Cora Cox, of Sparta, several weeks ago, is now begin-Ill., who is spending the winter ning to improve. Mrs. Sweeney

Mrs. George Gerald, were visitors in San Pedro, at her daughter's home since the where they visited Mrs. Clough's accident. mother, Mrs. J. Hansen.

in company with Mr. and Mrs. at Sacramento for two weeks. Charles Parr and daughter, Barbara Parr, visited in Corona one day with Mr. Abbott's daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, and family. Mrs. J. J. Ward, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, where she recently had an operation performed, is getting along

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Peaches

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Dump Carts

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One Trial

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YELLOW CLING

missionary has returned home be- from Matthew, and Christmas car- land for ranching, returned here Monday night from Williams and does not expect to return until the planting season.

Mrs. Winifred Morris Long Beach visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker tion of officers for the local I. and family motored to Covina er, Mrs. S. E. Walker, who was guest of friends.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs ing officers were elected for the Walker and sons and Mrs. Walk-

Chester Walker went Thursday retary; J. M. Galbreath, treasurer; to Long Beach to remain over the week end,

Mrs. Winifred Morris entertained One case of scarlet fever is reher bridge club at a bridge lunchhaving been sent to the county including Mrs. Lynn Robb, of hospital Thursday, following an ex-Huntington Beach: Mrs. H. L. amination by the county physi-

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Dec. 11 .- There Mrs. Martin, were in Westmins- will be no meeting of the W. C. T. Wednesday. Mrs. Huddleston, U. for the month of December, The Has Beens club met at the some time, and quite ill, was just home of Helen Fuller Friday eveout for a ride that day and may ning to discuss plans for future have to return to the hospital social gatherings. The club meets again. The Huddlestons resided in Westminster when Mrs. Huddles- were served to the following: ton taught in the primary depart- Faye Griffin, Ruth Miner, Dixie They Chapman, Grace Paterson, Lyla Ruth Allen, and Virginia McClel-

J. C. Everett of Bishop, Inyo citis Wednesday. Mr. LaGrande county, a brother of Mrs. H. F. was called home from his work

ing moved in the last of their Mrs. E. J. Smith of Fairview avebelongings from Long Beach on nue, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and daughter Ruth of Long The restaurant at New West- Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nordminster has been leased for a lah and daughter Beverly, and Mr. term of five years to J. E. Elkins, and Mrs. Albert Nordloh of Los

houser will be connected with the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edward and airways branch of the department family were Los Angeles visitors of commerce of the United States. Mrs. Sweeney, mother of Mrs. G. panied home by Mrs. Edward's Bremer, who was seriously burned lives on Newport road next to the Clough and son, Te Winkle home. She has been

Frank Vaughn, state traffic of-Mr. and Mrs. George Ammott, ficer, is attending a traffic school

Friday evening the Loyal Workers' Sunday school class celebrated the completion of a task set three years ago, the raising of \$1,000 towards the church building fund by a victory supper in the old church, or the social hall. One hundred and sixty attended

the supper. Mrs. Grow S. Brown is the class teacher and Mrs. Jennie Baird, class president.

The following program was given: violin duet. Chisholm Brown and Lawrence Wright, with Mrs. Agnes Wright at the piano; two vocal solo numbers, Helen Da-vis; flute solo and encore number, Dorothy Dodge with Mrs. P. M Thompson, accompanist; Mrs. C. E. Kinley sang two selections, also Wanda Thompson, with Mrs. P. M. Thompson accompanying the sing-

A physical education program was held at the Scout grounds Friday night by Scout troop No. 6, with Scoutmaster Lloyd Willcutt in charge. Each patrol put on a stunt. A football game was played.
Saturday evening the troop attended a theater in Santa Ana. Chaperones were Roy Davis, Emil Myrehn, Mrs. A. Arnold and Lloyd

Willcutt. Scouts present were Jack Pilkington, John Carruthers, Grant Howe, Marcus Daley, John Daley, Robert Alleman, Chester Hanson Alf Pearce, Albert Ogden, Leonard Collins, Robert Carter, Frank Chapman, Donald Stevens, Walter Arnold, Howard Hill, Frank Fisher, Lee Brown, Calvin Warner, Emil Myrehn, Jr., Ralph Myrehn and Hugh Davis.

GRANNIES' CLUB

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Grandmothers have formed a club here to get together and exchange gossip of days gone by. About 100 of them are banded in the Grandmothers' Club and at its weekly meetings members of the club have tea and cakes, and talk. There was a rule that none could be a member under 65, but so many young grandmothers of 40 have been asking for admission that the rule was lifted.

Tells Men Over 50 What They Should Weigh

A famous British Physician-a Specialist in Obesity-gives these as the normal weights for men 5 Ft. 5 Inches 149 Pounds

5 Ft. 7 157 162 162 172 5 Ft. 11 178 184 6 Ft. 1 191 198 " Weights include ordinary indoor

clothing-Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method

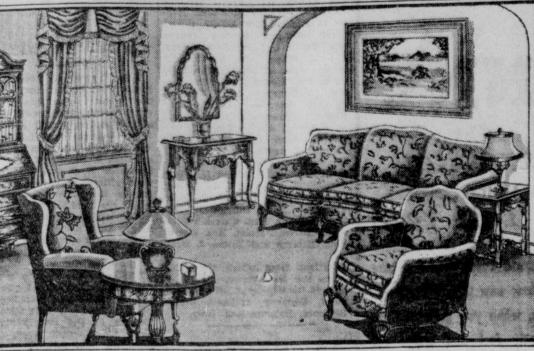
-and is well worth a four weeks Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and

ice cream for 4 weeks, go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit-take one half

Drug Store, Givens & Cannon or any drug store in the world .-

Mammoth Sale of

Think Quickly ... What Can You Use in the Living Room? Tomorrow Is a Special Day In That Department. Everything Goes At One Fifth to Half Off



\$74.00 Two-piece Velour Set Overstuffed Davenport \$49.50 and chair Chair, damask covering. \$69.75 \$146.00 Two-piece Tapestry set Davenport and \$250.00 Two-piece Tapestry set Davenport and

\$175.00 \$385.00 Two-piece Mohair set. Davenport and

\$249.50 \$395.00 Two-piece Mohair set Daven-

Cedar Chests

Chair

...\$11.75 \$14.00 Cedar Chests ... \$23.50 Cedar Chests \$16.50 \$19.50 \$30.00 Cedar Chests . \$23.50 \$33.00 Cedar Chests . \$34.00 \$42.50 Cedar Chests

and chair \$535.00 Two-piece Velour overstuffed set, Davenport \$345.00 and Chair

\$86.50 Two-Piece Tapestry Overstuffed

\$120.00 Two-piece Mohair Overstuffed

\$186.00 Two-piece Tapestry set, Dav-

\$500.00 Three-piece Mohair set, Daven-

\$650.00 Two-piece Damask Overstuffed

\$69.75

\$148.50

\$250.00

\$485.00

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Smoking Cabinets

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Sewing Cabinets

\$ 7.50 Sewing C-hinets \$ 5.95 \$22.00 Sewing Cabinets\$12.50 \$24.50 Sewing Cabinets \$19.60



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Gifts Now

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Tea Carts

Carts.

\$19.50 Tea \$14.95 Carts. \$37.50 Tea \$19.75 Carts. \$57.50 Tea \$82.50 Tea



Sale Of Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps



Table Lamps

\$ 6.50 Table lamp complete \$ 4.95 \$15.00 Table lamp complete \$11.95 \$21.50 Table lamp complete \$14.95 \$24.50 Table lamp complete \$18.75 \$30.00 Table lamp complete \$23.75 \$41.50 Table lamp complete \$32.50

Bridge Lamps \$ 3.00 Bridge Lamp,

complete \$ 1.50 \$10.00 Bridge Lamp, complete\$ 9.95 \$20.00 Bridge Lamp, complete\$14.95 \$33.00 Bridge Lamp, complete\$24.50

Floor Lamps

\$12.50 Floor lamp complete \$ 9.50 \$16.00 Floor lamp complete \$11.95 \$28.00 Floor lamp complete \$19.85 \$30.00 Floor lamp complete \$23.85 \$47.50 Floor lamp complete \$34.50 \$62.50 Floor lamp complete \$47.00

> Sale of Occasional Coffee, End and Console **Tables**



Coffee Tables

\$ 9.50 Tile top coffee table \$ 4.50 \$13.50 Walnut coffee table \$10.85 \$15.00 Walnut coffee table \$11.75 \$38.00 Walnut coffee table \$31.50 \$44.50 Walnut coffee table \$36.50 \$75.00 Walnut coffee table \$59.50

Occasional Tables

\$12.50 Occasional table....\$ 9.95 \$20.00 Occasional table....\$15.75 \$30.00 Occasional table....\$24.00 45.00 Occasional table \$29.50 \$57.50 Occasional table....\$45.00 \$75.00 Occasional table ... \$59.50 146.50 Occasional table...\$115.00

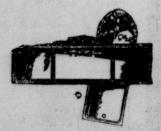
Console Tables

\$33.00 Console table.....\$26.95 \$42.00 Console Table.....\$35.00 \$76.00 Console table.....\$62.50 \$92.00 Console table.....\$73.50 \$107.00 Console table.....\$89.50

End Tables

A large assortment of End Ta-bles, all at Reduced Prices— Selling now from \$1.65 up to \$19.85. Here are some very big bargains for you.

Sale of Mirrors of All Kinds



2.50 Mirror, sale price. \$ 1.25 \$ 6.00 Mirror, sale price. \$ 4.50 \$ 7.50 Mirror, sale price .. \$ 5.75 \$ 8.00 Mirror, sale prise .. \$4.95 \$13.00 Mirror, sale price. \$ 9.85 \$14.50 Mirror, sale price. \$11.85 \$22.50 Mirror, sale price. \$16.95 \$27.00 Mirror, sale price. \$21.50 \$30.00 Mirror, sale price. \$23.85 \$46.50 Mirror, sale price. \$35.00 \$65.00 Mirror, sale price. \$49.75

> Sale of Chairs



\$15.00 Occasional chair....\$ 9.75 \$18.00 Occasional chair....\$13.95 45.00 Occasional chair....\$36.00 \$67.50 Occasional chair...\$19.95 \$68.50 Occasional chair...\$49.50

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TWO STORES-GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

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Golden Medical Discovery

35c Lyon's Tooth Powder 29c

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Lyon's Tooth Powder ... 49c

Maltine Preparations\$1.37

Marmola Tablets 89c

Max Factor's Creams ... 85c

Max Factor's Face Powder 87c

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tab. 87c

Mello-Glo Face Powder .. 87c

Mennen Shaving Cream ... 39c

Mennens Talcum Po. 19c

Miles' Nervine 87c

Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz... 35c

Milkweed Cream 69c

Murine, 4-dram. 49c

Nature's Remedy 45c

Non Spi 45e

Normalettes 87c

Olive Oil, 16 oz., Pure. . 75c

O. M. Tablets 87c

Ovaltine, 14 Oz. 79c

Packer's Shampoos 45c

Pacquin's Hand Cream .. 85c

Padre Elixir Tonic \$1.09

Pape's Diapepsin 47c

Peerless Stomach Remedy \$1.29

Pen and Pencil Sets\$2.98

Peroxide Hydrogen, 8-oz... 19c

Pertussin 49c

Phenolax Wafers 19c

Pinkham's Veg. Comp.... 89c

Pocket Knives, Case brand 89c

Prince Albert, 16 oz.... 89c

Psylla Battle Creek, 10 oz. 85c

Psvlla, 5-lb., Battle Creek \$4.95

Pyrozide Tooth Powder .. 89c

Radox Foot and Bath Salts 75c

Raymatol for Rheumatism . \$4.69

Reduceoids \$1.75

Revelation Tooth Powder . 29c

Revelation Tooth Powder. 45c

Sal Hepatica 79c

Sanitol Tooth Powder 29c

Sargon Tonic\$1.25

Scholl's Corn Plasters 33c Scott's Emulsion 98c

Sloan's Liniment 29c

Sloan's Liniment 59c

S. M. A. 98c

Squibb's Aspirin, 100 Tab. 59c

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ... 87c

Squibb's Mineral Oil 79c

Stationery, lined envelopes 49c

Super "D" Codliver Oil .. 85c

Syrup Figs, Calif. 39c

Tangee Lip Sticks 89c

Tanlac 95c

Thinc Hand Creme 85c

Tip Top Wrist Watches . \$2.98

Tip Top Pocket Watches. \$1.29

Toilet Sets, 3-piece \$5.95

Tooth Br., pure bristle 2 for 49c

Vapex For Head Colds .. 87c

Vaseline Hair Tonic 69c

Vaseline Hair Tonic 35c

Velvet Tobacco, 16 oz. . 89c

Velvit Hand Cream 79c

Veracolate Tablets\$1.15

Vick's Vapo Rub 49c

Viosterol, 5 c. c..... 89c

Viosterol, 50 c. c.....\$4.75

Virginia Dare Tonic \$1.29

Waltham Wrist Watches \$16.45

Wampole's C.L.O. Tasteless 79c

White Rose Perfume, 1 oz. 69c

Witch Hazel Extract 16 oz. 35c

Wildroot Hair Tonic 29c

Wildroot Hair Tonic 49c

Wildroot Hair Tonic 89c

Williams Shaving Cream .. 39c

Woodbury's Creams 85c

Woodbury's Cold Cream . . 39c

Woodbury Facial Cream . . 39c

Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur . 65c Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur . \$1.15

Rub Alcohol, 16 oz.....

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O. M. Tablets

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Full Pound Tins French Imported

75c MEADS DEXTRI MALTOSE

\$1.35 DR. PIERCES REMEDIES

\$2.00 HOT WATER BOTTLES

\$1.00 D. & R. COLD CREAM

\$3.50 EASTMAN CAMERAS

\$2.50 COMBINATION SYRINGE

all boys and girls of Santa Ana will be given a ticket and drawwill be held at the Walker State ings will be made from the stage

Big "N" Feeds Are GOOD Fe-

R. B. Newcom

anged, with the kind of a picture

that every boy and girl in Santa

Ana will enjoy and there will be several stage attractions to make the party one of the biggest the Walker State has held. Protests against the construction of an underpass for Lyle (Andy) Anderson will be master of ceremonies for the oc casion and will conduct the ac tivities from the stage. Every boy and, girl who comes to the theater

traffic at the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific tracks on East Fourth street are now being circulated and a large number of signatures are expected to be ready for presentation to the city council at the time set for the hearing on the matter on December 22, it was learned today. with a number of handsome pres-The project was originally back-the office of the city engineer. ents given away, it was announced,

issue, it is stated.

PROTESTS AGAINST SUBWAY

ON EAST FOURTH STREET TO

while the big picture for the kid-dies will be "Headin' North," a Western thriller, featuring Bob seeking this improvement was presented to the council. Those Candy will also be given out at protesting the action now are the performance to all children who attend, and a merry time is claiming that the matter as first proposed provided that the cost would be shared equally by the railroad companies and an improvement district, but that as a of a hearing before the railroad commission the share of cost to be borne by the transportation companies was fix-

> the improvement which was outlined. This district runs from Main the south by a line midway be- Military Order of the Serpent, more the meeting. ween Second and Third streets, commonly known as the "Snaix," at On the north the district is the regular meeting of the Lair, by a line midway be- Tuesday evening at the K. C. Hall, the territory west of the railroad Gu Grandississimo Clifford R. Judd, are two zones in the district, one other officers were chosen for the anecdotes concerning various memcomprising all the property abut- year 1931: Datto, Joel Turner, of bers of the organization ting on Fourth street which car- Pomona; Slick and Slimy Keepers

paid by the owners of property

Another reason advanced against take place, in Santa Ana, on the for this meeting to 7:15. the project by those leading the little of January, 1931, and C. R. Complimentary to the little of the santa Ana, on the little of January, 1931, and C. R. Complimentary to the little of January, 1931, and C. R. Complete of the little of January, 1931, and C. R. Complete of the little of January, 1931, and C. R. Complete of the little of January, 1931, and C. R. Complete of the little protest is that the cost is ex- Judd, the Supreme Gu Gu will be cessive and that resultant taxes asked to install the newly elected attend church services at his church would be burdensome. The esti- officers. mated cost of the improvement. For the benefit of those who do mas. according to leaders of the pro- not understand the meaning of the test movement, is approximately Snaix and their weird titles, it \$300,000, but figures from the office of City Engineer Clyde Jenken O. S. is the Shrine degrees of the estimated total United Spanish War Veterans and cost, including all damages and Paranaque Lair is composed of construction, is \$167,965.

Petitions are being circulated Fourth street, B. Jones, 702 Grand evenue, and William Bennett, 1604 East Fourth street. Another gals and parts of the ritualistic copy of the petition is available work is conducted in Tagalo. at the office of Attorney Harry Los Angeles, Bell, Santa Monica, Westover in the Builders Exchange building. It is said that ent and partook of the refreshments many of the prominent property owners are signing the protest petition which will be presented to the city council at the time of

the hearing later this month. The rate of assessment on owners of property on East Fourth ed to join. street during the fourth year, when the first payment of principal on the 20 year bonds with which it is proposed to finance now on the market as an autothe project will be due, is \$1.64 matic manicuring set. Various \$100 on assessed valuation attachments fit on a small flexible on land only, it was stated at shaft operated by a tiny battery.

TWO STORES

\$1.00 NUJOL, 16 oz.

\$1.50 PSYLLIUM SEED

\$1.25 Absorbine Junior\$1.09

\$1.25

\$1.50

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\$1.25

25c

\$1.00

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\$1.00

Adlerika 85c

Agar Agar, 4 oz. 87c

Agarol\$1.19

Alarm Clocks 89c

Allenrhu for Rheumatism . \$1.39

Ambrosia Pore Cleanser. 89c

Antiseptic Solution, 16-oz. 49c

Anusol Suppositories\$1.33

Anacin Tablets 19c

Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bot. 49c

Baby Ben Alarm Clocks. \$2.98

Bayers Aspirin, 100 tabs. 89c

Ben Hur Perfumes 29c

Ben Hur Perfumes 59c

Big Ben Alarm Clocks...\$2.98

Bill Folds Hand Laced . . \$1.79

Boric Acid, 8 oz. 19c

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 79c

Camphor Spirits, 2 oz.... 19c

Caroid & Bile Salts\$1.09

Cascarets 21c

Cascarets 43c

Castor Oil, tasteless 19c

Chocolates, asst. 21/2 lb. . \$1.39

Cigarettes 2 for 25c

Cigarettes, carton\$1.19

Citro Carb., Upjohn, 8 oz. \$1.29

Colgate's Tooth Paste, Giant 39c

Colgates Shaving Cream .. 39c

Colonial Dames Creams ... 85c

Colonial Dames Creams . . 55c

Cotton (hospital) 45c

Crabapple Perfume, 1 oz. 69c

Danderine Hair Tonic ... 49c

Danderine Hair Tonic ... 85c

D. & R. Cold Cream 29c

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D. & R. Cold Cream ... 69c

D. & R. Cold Cream\$1.19

Doan's Kidney Pills 49c

Electric Pads, 3-heat\$3.98

Elix. Iron Q. & S., 16 oz. 79c

Elmo Lip Sticks 85c

Elmo Creams 85c

Elmo Creams 49c

Enders Blades 29c

Epsom Bath Salt, 5 lbs.... 29c

Feenamint 21c

Fiancee Face Powder 89c

Flaxelyn 87c

Floramye Face Powder. . 85c

Fountain Syringe, 2 qt.... 89c

Gillette Blades 79c

Glazo Nail Polish 45c

Gloco 65c

Gloco 45c

Glycerine, 4-oz. 19c

Glyc. and Rosewater, 6-oz. 19c

Goldman's Hair Color Rest. \$1.35

Granger Tobacco, 16 oz... 73c

Hair-A-Gain Paste\$1.29

Hand Bags, hand tooled . \$4.95

Hemroid Pile Treatment . \$1.17

I. D. L. Cleansing Cream . . 45c

Ingrams Shaving Cream .. 39c

Inner Clean 43c

Insulin, 20 units, 10 c. c. . \$1.39

Ironized Yeast 89c

Jad Salts 59c

Jergen's Lotion 39c

Jergens Lotion 79c

60c Hair-A-Gain Shampoo ... 49c

50c Gillette Blades 40c

50c DeWitt's Kidney Pills 45c

\$1.00 DeWitt's Kidney Pills ... 87c

Elastic Trusses

of the Breakfast club for the ensuing year were selected at the regular meeting of that organization in ed by the Eastside Improvement Values of improvements are not Ketner's cafe this morning. Officers association and a large petition taken into consideration in work- of the club will be chosen at an ing out the payment of the bond organization meeting of the new directors later this month.

The nominating committee, headed by Hunter Leach, placed before lowell, Harry E. Owings, B. Z. Mce Switzler, Sam Jernigan, H Van Horn, Earl Morrow, C. F

i. in the order of the number of otes received, Owings, Jernigan Morrow, Wettlin, Kahen and Coch-Bert Deck, of Villa Park, was ems. During the absence of Presistreet to the east city limits along unanimously elected Gu Gu Grand- dent B. Z. McKinney today, Vice Fourth street and is bounded on ississimo of Paranaque Lair No. 17, President Parke Roper presided at

ween Fifth and Sixth streets in in the presence of the Supreme Gu played "Waters of the Minnetonka" tracks, and by a line 125 feet of Los Angeles, Past Grand Gu Gu panied at the plane by Mrs. Ted north of Sixth street in the ter- Jake Sonnenberg and Grand Datto Woods. Robert Speed, regaled the ritory east of the tracks. There Frank R. Rowe and the following club members with a number of

Plans are being made for a large 75 per cent of the district of the Ophidian: Frank P. Rowe crowd at the Christmas party, cost, and the balance of the dis- and Albert Hall, of Santa Ana, which will be held next Thursday trict paying the other 25 per cent Walter Harris, of Pomona, and Orlo morning when members are to bring their wives and friends. The The installation ceremonies are to club voted today to set the time up

Evan Owings, the club decided to

PARTY PLANNED

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 11. Spanish dinner of the Yorba Linda Woman's club was postponed and members of the Camps at Santa Ana and Pomona jointly. The titles for the regular meeting, Mrs. A. C. by Clarence Safley, 1521 East of the officers nd names of various Pickering presiding. It was voted to offer to put on the dinners for the farm center this year as in the

> Mrs. E. M. Biddle, chairman of the social committee, announced a pot luck supper and Christmas party for the evening of December 29 at the clubhouse, with bridge and 500, and each person bringing Comrades of the camp, who do a 10-cent gift.

> > OUGHS

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FRIDAY MORNING ONLY 3-Hour Sale: 9 to 12

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Plain colors and novelty designs. All sizes.

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Coats

Special! 3 Pairs ilk Hose In Pretty \$5.50

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Thirty members and visitors from

Sawtelle and Riverside were pres-

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Or, Give Her a Peterson Gift Bond for \$5.50, and Let Her Choose the Three Pairs of Silk Hose Herself

Here are special prices for three pairs of gift hose-and a dainty Christmas gift box besides. \$1.95 silk hose at \$5.50 per gift box of three pairs. And the finest \$2.50 hose at \$7.00 per gift box of three. There'll be no risk in offering her Granite, Kayser or Propper silk hoseall women approve of these makes and welcome them for gifts. GIVE A GIFT BOND AND LET HER CHOOSE

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MEN'S HOSE—New gift patterns at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Give him a Gift Box of three



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Johnson's Baby Powder . . 19c Karess Face Powder \$1.79 Keplers Malt Cod Liver Oil \$1.37 Kolynos Tooth Paste ... 34c Kotex or Modess 34c Krank's Lemon Cream 75c Kruschen Salts 73c Lablache Powder 33c Lacte Dextrin 85c Lacto Dextrin 5-lb., \$4.45 Lacto Kelnol\$1.37 LaTrefle Face Powder ... 85c Agents for Whitman's and

Martha

Washington

Candies

Listerine, 14 oz. 65c \$1.00 Zilatone 89c \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ... 79c Merchandising Druggist SANTA ANA

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NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS

Frances Willard

very successful in the recent city day evening in the Methodist same point record. Two consecu- stance they have had a hearty in- tractive ways now, that students boys winning four out of eight of the finest get-togethers in the eligible for membership in the so- music and she is largely responsicontest consisted of half-grade of the Every Girl's club, of which against half-grade, group against Mrs. Edith Thatcher, vice princi- cludes the following: group, and the final contest for pal and girls' advisor, is sponsor, grade members-Agnes McDougall, entertained are the Christian

Jeanette Brown, high 9th grader; has already sold a large number Marlbeth Townsley, Naomi Dennie, Daughters' banquet to be held the Lathrop boys' cooking classes. Marlan Riley, low 9; Betty Lee, of tickets. high 8, and Melvina Moore, high 7, A splendid dinner and program Leonard Maurer, Roy Curnutt, The girls taking part are: Auwere the winners in this event, will feature the evening's enter- Billy Flood and Jack Millman. In the group against group the tainment. The program will be Eighth grade members—Gordon Eaton, Edna Huntoon, Mildred Willard group took first place. In announced by Barbara Dunton, Lockett, Katharine McDermott, Al-Pierson, Jean Phillips, Lola Pride, the final and most anticipated president of the Every Girl's club. sa Thompson, Bill Twist, Ruth Geraldine Westlake, Anna Southevent, Marian Riley, low 9, won the A committee of mothers is also Wasson. city championship for girls. Ma- working on an interesting and Ninth grade members-lola Rice, Anderson, Agnes Brady, Jeanette rian was the happy recipient of a surprise program. Those who at- Mary Paxton, Jane McBurney, Brown, Thelma Bush, Dorothy beautiful kodak donated by Stein's tended last year declared the Mary Agnes O'Connell and Laura Cullison, Alice Cummings, Helen Book store. Miss Dorothy Broad- Mothers' and Daughters' banquet Dahlquist. way is girls' physical education the "most fun" of the entire year. The present enrollment of Wil- Fine, Katherine Goodrich, Bonnie

ful. In the half-grade against half- members of the ticket committee abeth Sturtevant, Evelyn Brannan, Smith, Dorothy Randal, Mary Jane grade, Paul Hales, high 9; Carl immediately. No Willard girl and Beatrice Granas, Grace Jenkins, Zink, Louise Sexton, Mildred Kem-Eaton, and George Summers won her mother should miss this oc- Idelle Johnston, Roberta Tuthill, per and June Holman. event. Willard boys' group casion and Lathrop boys' group tied in Paul Hales won the city cham- accomplishments from September Mary Jane Zink, Elinor Morilla, Herman Zabel, finger print ex-

pionship for boys. Arnold Lund is 15 to November 14 placed many The Willard Girls' Glee clubs boys' physical education director. new names on the Willard honor have been appearing in public Mothers-Daughters Banquet

Willard representatives were nual banquet will be held next Fri- Honor society which holds the their fine voices and in every inposture contest, the girls winning church banquet room. This an- tive terms with scholastic records vitation to appear again. eight places and the nual gathering promises to be one of 250 points makes a student Esther Jean Davis is director of include these books in their out-The three events of the school calendar, under the auspices ciety.

the half-grade against half- gently working out plans for the win Youel, June Ragsdale, Lor- club, and they are preparing a for the Christmas holidays. grade Willard won four places. banquet and the ticket committee raine Sender, Jenivee Bradley, good program for the Mothers' and A new group of boys has entered

> If you have not already bought lard Honor society includes: Wil- Hamilton, Helen Illingworth, Pau-If you have not already bought lard Honor society including the bought lard Honor society including the bought large line Morgan, Georgina Irvin, Jean throp are becoming quite numer-

Honor Roll Increases

group against group contest. Records based on scholarship Carolyn Roberts, Annie Tucker,

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enrollments of both Honor society and Honor roll until the semester grades in February.

roll. These students have made lately with a splendid selection of the cover, are lining the walls of at least 250 points and are now songs. The various audiences have The Mothers' and Daughters' an- in line for membership in the congratulated the girls highly on biography, travel and historical

The present new honor roll in- the girls have done. Some of the Seventh recent places where the girls have Many committees have been dili- Jean Munro, Hazel Schwarm, Er- church, the Rebekah lodge, the Elks dings and fruit cakes and candies

Louise Sexton, Gertrude Vaughn, Mary Wallace, Elizabeth Garlock, been accompanying the girls. Asa Hoffman, Helena Bailey, Ger- pert of Orange county, talked to aldine Griffith, Charlotte Mock, the low ninth grade classes last The prize, ces Was, Nancy White, Edna Hun- of this county. Moats, Margaret Munroe, Herman and finger print expert and also Safier, Jack Wallace, Norval Witt. some of his specific cases. He Many worth while privileges are told pupils that the requirement extended to members of the so- for this kind of work usually conciety and it is the desire of all sisted of a special civil service exstudents, especially those on the amination. Honor roll, to make the society as His talk was indeed both intersoon as possible. Meetings, under esting and fascinating and everythe direction of Mrs. Edith Thatch- one enjoyed it. Miss Veda Ball er, are held every two weeks for and Miss Ruth Mueller are the the purpose of discussing plans of social science teachers of these

the organization. Elizabeth Sturte- classes.

vant is the president this semes- ful spelling in daily usage, the No changes will be made in the be solved.

Book Reports

English classes at Lathrop are interested in book reports at present. Attractive book covers illustrating the stories read, and with brief reviews written inside interest are written in such Miss are not finding it such a task to

Cooking Classes

Girls of the 9th grade cooking classes are making plum pud-

"Butter Cream Boys", and are

drey Benjamin, Etta Cole, Lillian the following: Horace Birdsall, Nitta Hitoshi, Dolphus Chodivich, Lewis Clem, Lewis Dance, Gilbert Chittach, Hunter Dennis, John Harbour, erland, Marian Stroup, Louella Frank Hertzburg, Oscar Hopkins, Roy Huntzinger, James Phillip Kaldenberg, Richard Mathews, Charles Meserve, Norman Cummings, Ruth Cummings, Helen Van Zant, Billie Wood, Harry

> The boys' cooking classes at La-There are classes and one club, all under the supervision of Mrs. Sinke.

Wins Special Prize

Marie Tichenal of the low sevens received a book week prize from the Lathrop branch library. "Little Women" Janet Raitt, Philip Smith, Fran-week about the police organization Louisa Mae Alcott, was offered by the librarian to the student toon, Arthur Salisbury, Barbara He told about many interesting who should bring in the most Davis, Florence Liggett, Rosemary phases of his work as a detective signed cards for new library pa-Marie brought in 15 trons.

signed cards. Art Class Plans

Art classes at Lathrop are very busy with preparations for Christmas work. Christmas cards, book plates, covered match boxes and other interesting gifts are being made by the students. The results of the regular class work are most gratifying. Miss Wylie's classes have made colorful wall hangings, black prints, table scarfs and design lettering. One of the most interesting pieces of work done by these students are monotypes which resemble etchings to some extent. This pro-Interesting results of a ninth cess involves work with oil paints, grade spelling test given to the turpentine and a steel plate. The ninth grades of the two junior designs are made by the students. high schools, by Miss Wherry, Club Giving

The I. X. L. and E. G. students are up to average in clubs have started their Christtheir spelling rates. Some classes mas "giving" program at Lathrop. test above average points. This Mrs. Webber, who has charge of information is very gratifying to this work is anxious that the the teachers as well as to the contributions this year be especstudents, because spelling often ially generous, since there are so presents more or less of a prob- many families who need help. Since many mistakes are Barrels, covered with red paper, due to carelessness, if these stud- are placed in the rotunda and

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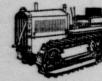
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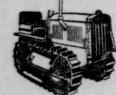
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School Convention On Friday, November 21, se convention at Red

After the registration of of the Associated Press. Prize Lathrop School song, led by and awards were presented to th Luncheon was served and the students were taken on a tour of the school after which a general business meeting took place in the auditorium. At that meet-

ing Mr. Owen of the Los Angeles Express talked to the students. Wilson, Eva Bergee Francis Davis, Armand Hansen, Neil Adams, and Louis Hill represented Lathrop at the convention. These students were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Metzgar.

Several interesting Book week Lillian Allan, and Don Kennedy. programs were given in the var- The play was given first in Mrs. ious home room classes at the Wolff's library class, then reend of that week. Miss Nora peated in the home room, and Reid's class of low 9s gave a at other periods.

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been ill for the past two months,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris have re-

y b y Nelle Harvay. The play road. is intended to show how long Nathan David, Nelson and Paul children of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gertook to make a book, during county hospital Friday having re-

aving parts were: Mack Warnke, theria. covered from the effects of diph-The Misses Lena Lorraine and ert, and Dorothy Dixon, the two Lormel Cearelli were taken to the

aughters, who begged the pale, county hospital Friday to undergo maclated father to desist from treatment for diphtheria. is long labor. Refusing to be Miss Margaret Vanderwolf spent discouraged, the old book maker a day recently with Miss Helene continued for two long years, Hickman, of West Fifth street, when at last the book was fin- who had the misfortune to break

ished and presented to the king, her arm. Mrs. Anna Anderson spent Friday queen, Virginia Pritchard. Servants to their majestles were Mr. and Mrs. James Long, of Garden Grove, were recent callers in the home of Mr. C. Anderson.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Dec. 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson and daughters, Mary Lou and Willeta, spent Sunday afternoon in Whittier visiting A number of committees were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Breshears and appointed Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hostetler.

when members of the Spurgeon school club met at the school with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Nau, president, in McConnell and daughter, Irma, and charge. Mrs. Ray Brown was apvices in Anaheim recently. man. Members of the committee

to plan benefit bridge affairs are Doris, spent Monday in Los An-Mrs. Harry Wolf and daughter, Rice, Mrs. Carl Vorce and Mrs. geles.

J. T. Wilbur and daughter, Patsy, spent Friday evening in Long The tea committee includes Mrs. J. K. Givens, Mrs. Terbert Thwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal, Mrs. H. E. Wahlberg, and Mrs. Elmer Heidt. Members of the ra-

of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemke at-Menzie, Mrs. Mary Wolf and Miss

tended the Notre Dame-U. S. C. Mrs. Herbert Miller was in game in Los Angeles Saturday. charge of the program and the Mrs. Florence Macgill and baby, first talk was on "Modern Educa- of Pico, spent Monday with Mr. by Mrs. Ray Adkinson, and Mrs. A. I. Brown Mrs. A. E. Ellery read a paper Miss Lena Campbell, of Los Anon the "Child's Home," and Mrs. geles, is spending a week with

Crawford discussed "Parental Dis- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cipline." Miss Osborne read an Campbell. article on "Honesty" The next Mrs. Charles Williams attended neeting will be held January 13. a Christmas social at the home of Mrs. Minnie Mittens Monday, near

Anaheim. It was a meeting of the Saughters of Veterans. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolls and Monday in Los Angeles. baby and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer, Lee of Riverside, were recent visitors in Andrews and Bill Schryer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown and David Fairbin, of Olive, Friday. laughters, Geleen and Melba, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackburn

Mr. John Brown spent Sunday in and son, Junior, of Kettleman City, spent the week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drenkin and Mrs. Frank Greminger and family children, Donald and Dorothy, and Mrs. Bertha Hack and son, spent Sunday in the McConnell Joe.

Dee Stuitz, of the S-24 submarinc at San Diego, spent a week in
the home of his sister, Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carnine
and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett
attended a birthday party at the the home of his sister, Mrs. A. B. home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Culver, before his departure for Black in La Habra Heights Sat-Ira Culver and son, Teddy, of urday evening. Charles Broaded, of Long Beach,

Maywood, visited his brother, A. B. Charles Broaded, of Long Beach, Spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pague and Percy Armstrong.
three children, Robert, Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin,

Richard, and niece, Miss Verona with Dorothy Bell, of Altadena, ning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clary and son.

Billy, and daughter, Beverly, and rance, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, visited relatives in Ban- and John Castle, of Glendale, went

James Vanderwolf spent four days Blaylock, of Wilmington, spent in their cabin near Hemet recently. Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Friends and neighbors of this Mrs. Bert Ryan and family. community are saddened by the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bleininger, of

Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman, of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen jr., of Fullerton, and Mrs. Paul Van Atta and daughter, Dorothy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Cullen sr., Sunday.

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Hazel Carnine attended the Notre Dame-U. S. C. football game in Los Angeles Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Mackenzie and daughters, Hazel and Elizabeth, of Pomona, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, of Torrance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair. Mrs. William Sinclair.

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ried program, consisting of the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Schryer, are spending spent Saturday at Lake Norconian daughter, Betty, spent Sunday in

Mrs. John Marcott, of Long Beach, Venice, and Mrs. Stoffer, of El and daughter, Katherine, spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Greminger and family and Campbell. Mrs. Bertha Hack and son, Joe. John Wilbur spent Monday eve- Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carnine ...ing in Long Beach. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carnine Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maguire and Sunday with Ella Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitely, of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collins Paso, Texas, spent Saturday eve- Sunday afternoon in Long Beach. len attended a show in Santa Ana



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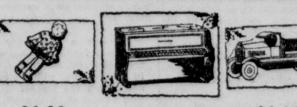
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With his left arm out of com

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George clamped on a Japanese arm

nered the heavyweight crown in

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COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.

falls from the titleholder after Son-

Patronage at the public course, Don George, former University of

which now boasts 12 holes, has Michigan athlete, as the result of

een satisfactory during the win- his victory over Gus Sonnenberg

and Mrs. Neva Prisk Malaby, daughter of Charles H. Prisk, publisher of the Pasa-Getting off to an auspicious start dena Star-News, will be marin the 1930-31 basketball season, the ied tonight at the Pasadena Santa Ana junior college Dons Presbyterian church with Dr. opened their winter campaign with Robert Freeman officiating. a 35 to 23 victory over the Little Paddock, a graduate of the quintet of Anaheim in Andrews University of Southern Cali-

gymnasium here last night. Coach Bill Foote used nearly every candidate on the jaycee squad at some time during the game Scoring was rather slow in the first half, although the Dons led at the intermission, 14 to 6. Both teams began hitting the buckets with greater frequency in the final can-

Coach Foote's starting combina tion of Captain Orv Schuchardt and Hal Dunham at forward, Melvin Beatty at center and Don Johnson and Wayne Garlock at guards played nearly half the game and looked fairly promising for so early in the Johnson excelled with his efensive work while Schuchardt had an offensive edge.

A second quintet with Lorry Walbridge and Max Appleby at forwards, Elwood Lindley at center and Joe McChesney and Solon Beall played the second quarter and part of the fourth and took high scoring honors

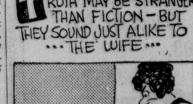


Lindley, tall center who nabbed

into the fray, among which Hoff- intermural football championship elaborate preparations have been man Hurley, Kiyoshi Higashi, Em- after yesterday successfully de- made. mett Seacord, "Red" Dwyer and feating Coach Ray Short's Trojans Walbridge were outstanding.



omona junior college here or Orange high school at Orange. Other by their stellar fullback, Robinson, tentative conflicts have been book- who made possible the score ed with U.S.C. Dental college, brought in later by Schill. Southwest university of Los Angeles and the U.C.L.A. Frosh.





BEARS' CAPTAIN

Ed Griffiths, halfback from Los Angeles, has been elected captain of the 1931 University of California football team.



12-0, in the hardest fought pigskin The Littles presented several battle on Lathrop field this year. faces familiar to Santa Ana sport The Wildcat scoring machine was The Littles presented several battle on Lathrop field this year pounder, scored an unexpected victory over Fidel La Barba, former the United States in the last Olympic games at Amsterdam. He garbic games at Amsterdam. He garbic games at Amsterdam. He garbic games at Amsterdam and victor pic games at Amsterd Schill raced away to a touchdown. They failed on an attempt to convert. In the second period the two teams were virtually on equal erms, neither eleven being able to Under a brilliant Hawaiian moon

> ond half, however, the Trojans al- the Cougars from Brigham Young most upset the Wildcats' air cas- university last night to defeat tles by working the ball down them 49 to 13. er, night ball pitcher, and Vernon within three inches of the Hamil-Rockwell, former Anaheim prep ton men's goal. However, they were native team is called because of star. Jack Dutton, another Don of doomed to disappointment because their futureustic striped and mot-1930, is on the team too, but was the Wildcat line held superbly for tled jerseys, were deep in the four downs.

After getting possession of the started a drive down the field, led

Incidentally, Robinson is only a seventh-grader weighing 150 pounds, and one of the

 Wildcats
 (12)
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 Bartlett
 120

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 150

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 157
 Wildcats (12)

Choice With Keed

Two months ago Chocolate would have been an overwhelming favorite to defeat Battalino, but Cuban's losses to Jack ('Kid'') Berg and Fidel La Barba cost him



Dame last year and now the "head man" at Loyola in Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker at the Santa Ana high school football banquet tomorrow night.

Open to the general public, the dinner will be held in the cafe-teria at Julia C. Lathrop junior high school on South Main street beginning at 7 o'clock. Tickets, selling at 75 cents each, may be procured at Victor Walker's sporting goods store, 219 West Fourth

Lieb was in charge of the undefeated Notre Dame eleven in almost every game the Irish Ramblers played in 1929, Coach Knute Rockne being seriously ill and confined at home most of the sea-

At the end of the campaign. Lieb, then chief assistant to the South Bend wizard, was sought as head coach by half a dozen colleges, including two Big Ten institutions, but Loyola led the spirited bidding.. It is Lieb's ambition to make Loyola the Notre Dame of the west and those familiar with the big fellow's dynamic peronality believe he will accomplish is purpose if given time. Lieb is expected to discuss past

and present Notre Dame football history. He also is counted on to give his opinion of Pacific coast football as he has seen it this year, his first away from Notre Dame. Lieb is known as a highly interesting after-dinner speaker. Four boys' service clubs are

sponsoring the banquet for which

HONOLULU, Dec. 11.-(UP)work the oval into scoring posi- that almost made are lights unnecessary, the fleet University of Coming back strong in the sec- Hawaii football team outrushed

> The Roaring Rainbows, as the visitors' territory more of the time, seldom relinquishing the ball.

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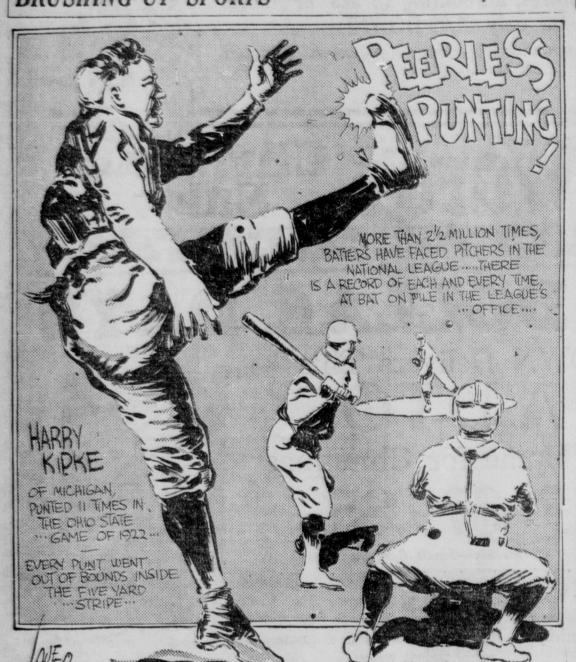
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By LAUFER



SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 11 .home today, a tired man. The famous football mentor has come to the end of the championship trail with his Notre Dame eleven as game as they come but well "burned out." Rockne admitted today that he will become a patient at Mayo brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., next week where he hopes to recuperate from the strenuous football season which brought his

eleven the national title. He has two official assignments to perform before going to the Mayo clinic. He will be a principal speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Notre Dame St. Joseph Valley club to the varsity squad. Tomorrow he will leave for New York with the Notre Dame All-Stars, the featured members of which will be the "Four Horsemen" backfield of 1924. Then he will call it quits, he

"I am tired," Rockne said on his arrival here. "I have to rest up for a long time or I will be in the same position I was this time last year. My legs are beginning to feel the strain of the long season and if I do not do something in the way of recuperatic soon something serious is likely to happen."

the advice of close friends who cau- tle here tomorrow night. tioned him to forget the charity Stribling still continues to rule receipts will overtop the original Ladoumegue, the miler; Sera Mar-

ticket sale. So he insists on going. weeks of pointed training, Griffith sale to a close today, an elaborate . . . making it 3:49 1-5 . . . Ray number of other Damon-Pythias offers to speak, to link up with one this afternoon and Stribling wth and Navy units, including several against the "furriners" . . . Ray is and talked together. He has turned down scores of enterprise or another or to write, a short workout at another Loop troops of cavalry and a 90-piece a post-graduate student now at

to go in vaudeville. One theatrical organization is reported to have offered the Notre Dame coach a sal-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 11. -(INS)-The University of Southern California today was dickering with two Southern universities for a football game to be played here ember 12, 1931. Trojan football authorities are trying to line up either Georgia or Southern Methodist for this date.

LOCKS REPAIRED 27 W. 4th Ph. 701 Santa Ana

San Clemente Basket Men Organize

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 11. -Basketball players of San Clemente will again place a team in the Orange County Basketball league. Oscar Hammerstein will act as manager as he did last season. The manager announces that the first game for the Spanish Village five will be played with Laguna Beach at Tustin Decer

The follo ad of Spancomprise the ish Village players: Hammerstein, "Brownie" Brown, Floyd McWherter, Bob Callis, Paul Clearwater, Babe Brissonneaud Roland Peterson. Dick Minasian, Luke, Ish and

with a brief limbering up session drive has been arranged. Army

boxing Tuesday, preferring to rest rade, 45 army trucks, each outfitif he will sign a contract, but he vesterday. He weighs 187 pounds, ted as a ticket booth, will be statwo less than Stribling scaled yes- tioned at prominent corners. Solterday at the conclusion of his diers will sell tickets over the boxing performance.

Stribling went four rounds in the ring yesterday, two with Tom Jones and the final two with Mickey Patrick, Chicago middle-

While the Georgian goes into the bout a favorite, both nationally halves to the highest bidder, has been a line of \$50,000, and is market switch in sentiment toward under 24-hour surveillance Griffith's condition and speed to- which will be used for only one gether with the fact that his style play-the opening kick-off-bears Stribling most in the past have secretaries of war and navy, and proven factors in the tendency to the football teams and coaches of regard the Chicagoan as a more both West Point and Annapolis. serious threat.

> TECH SCHEDULE HARD PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 .- Car-

them with major opponents. W. U. are played abroad,

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-With dis-Saturday's Army-Navy game will bitterly-fought battles royal, inter- tation of seeing the Californian instructed in wrestling by two est in the coming classic is in- hand Shea a lacing. creasing by leaps and bounds, and the game is now expected to be a feated Paul Pirrone, Cleveland. brilliant success both as a sports attraction and for unemployment

Navy, after bogging down in a mediocre early season, suddenly flashed great power against Penn, and the best sports opinion is that the Midshipmen will be at their peak when they line up for the kickoff against the Cadets. On

Rockne has refused to listen to time today for their 10-round bat-citizens' committee of the Salvation and will send over three trice, a guard. Very confusing.

band, will parade up and down The Chicago fighter did his last Broadway tonight. After the padashboard.

There is a probability that the Navy football squad, which arrives from Annapolis early in the evening, will aid in the sales from the trucks.

been insured for \$50,000, and is Griffith in the last few days. Pinkerton detectives. The ball, the sort that has bothered the signatures of President Hoover, Several bids already have been received on this unique pigskin, including one for \$100 from Bud

Broadcasting of the game will negie Tech's 1931 football schedule have a decided attraction in the calls for eight games, seven of person of the South Bend wizard. California game, we are told. Per- of the Afua Caliente is to receive Knute Rockne, who has promised haps the reason is the same as that \$100,000 . . . Should Sun Beau nose and J., Purdue, Notre Dame and to assist in the description of the which has cut down the wagering out in front in that one, he would Pitt are home games while Buffa- game over the Columbia Broad- at prize fights recently. After the set a new money-winning record lo, Georgia Tech, Temple and N. casting system by giving a critical Canzoneri-Singer, Petrolle-McLar- for all time . . . not to count the resume of the play between halves. nin affairs, the boys really don't handicaps at New Orleans.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 .- Eddie minutes and 52 seconds when Shea, rugged little Chicago 126- lock flyweight champion and victor pic games at Amsterdam. He gar-

ter handicap golf tournament were

announced today by the Willowick

Golf club, Santa Ana's pay-as-you

play grass course on West Fifth

Qualifying rounds will be con-

ducted from Saturday, December

Match pairings will be an-

and tournament play will begin

Scores of Orange county golfers

whether or not affiliated with club

or organization, are expected to

take part in the play for which at-

tractive prizes will be offered win-

Handicaps will be based on new

18-hole scores so all players have

been requested to file several rep-

resentative score cards within the

Willowick officials also an-

nounced plans for a blind bogey

tournament Sunday, December 21.

stake in this competition.

filiated divot diggers.

A Christmas turkey will be the

there is a place here for a pay-as-

you-play layout open to unaf-

ter months and has proven that here last night.

immediately thereafter

27 through January 4.

the following week end.

next few weeks.

over Kid Chocolate, in a 10-round his 49th professional match. encounter here last night. Appearing as the main attrac-Point and An- tion on the Cleveland News' annual Christmas fund boxing show. Shea and La Barba proved a dis- lumbus policemen have established appointment to the 11,000 fans a miniature gymnasium at the be another one of those traditional who paid \$39,000 with the expec- central police station and will be

Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, de-feated Paul Pirrone, Cleveland matches three times a week

matches three times a week. william braucher

FORE, MR. YOST!

boys, I wonder it Mr. Yost's golf to be neglected. score isn't somewhere around 120?

THE YOUNGER ROCKNE

On the trip to the coast, Frank South Bend. It seems that young Jack has some of his dad's ready When they asked him where he was going to sleep on the Pullman, he pointed to an upper with the remark, the remark, "Up there in the press

BETTING ON THE GAME

tioned him to forget the charity game Sunday in New York when his all-star team meets Benny Friedman's New York Giants.

The football genius has been informed by New York's mayor, Jimmy Walker, that his presence with the team will help the t

> CARNERA-SCHMELING Primo Carnera has complied with

the rules necessary for a man to Fielding H. Yost has gone in for become heavyweight champion of golf in a big way. The former Michigan coach first played in 1921, one game. The other game he played this year. Figure 1921, and the world. He has beaten a flock of setups and finally defeated Paulino. Schmeling finally defeated Paulino before he was the grant of the world. played this year. Figuring on the basis of two hours for 18 holes, and remembering that Mr. Yost's football teams in the old days were known as the "point-a-minute" And a packed house is not a thing

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Followers of the thoroughbreds are watching Willis Sharpe Kil-

Carideo had charge of young Jack mer's Sun Beau . . . Recently by winning the Southern Maryland Rockne, son of the Bald Dome of handicap at Bowie, the earnings of the famous son of Sun Brier passed those of Exterminator and Man o' War . . . Sun Beau, with purses won in the neighborhood of \$272,-000, is third now to Gallant Fox and Zev . . . The marks of the leaders may be surpassed this winter, as Sun Beau has been sent to South Carolina to prepare for the There wasn't a great deal of bet- rich handicaps at Agua Caliente

Coach Ray Hamilton's Wildcats 11 digits for the evening. As the game progressed, Foote As the game progressed, Foote are proud possessors of the coveted sent a continual stream of reserves Julia C. Lathrop junior high school

patrolmen. Fifteen policemen In a far more interesting bout, turned out for the first class. It Boy Scout executive; Kenny Walkunable to be present last night.

The Dons will swing into action again Tuesday night either against pigskin the Wildcats once more

The lineup:

peak when they line up for the kickeff against the Cadets. On paper Army still has an edge over its ancient rival, due largely to the West Pointers' dogsed standagainst Notre Dame, but the naval menace from Annapolis seems suddenly to have found itself, and Army will need more than statistics of past performances to keep the future admirals from crashing through to skickey. Weight contender, and "Tuffy" Griffith of Iowa, were marking time today for their 10-round battle here tomorrow night.

Stribling still continues to rule at 2 to 1 favorite despite a notice of the strip of the first in contender, and army is optimistic that the final at 2 to 1 favorite despite a notice of the rule respit to gold rount the steep to feather the respit to gold rount the steep to the first of the rule respit to gold rount the steep to first and of football is followed by the same of the Army man who made the touchdown against Notre Dame has been discovered. It is not pershing, General Phil Sheridading (11) for Beakty (12) for Garlock, Bealt for Quinham, Schuchardt for Waibridge: Dunham for Appleby; Garloth (2) whood the first tick of past performances to keep the future admirals from crashing through to skickey.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—William L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia's heavy-weight contender, and "Tuffy" Griffith of Iowa, were marking time today for their 10-round battle here tomorrow night.

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loxy phann RUTH MAY BE STRANGER



Battalino 50-50 NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Kid

sational record, is likely to have little, if any, advantage in the betting odds when he climbs through the ropes at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for his 15-round title bout with Bat Whitney 120 118 121 28 93 353 his 15-round title bout with Bat Wh Battalino, featherweight cham-

Program Enjoyed By Brotherhood

GARDE NGROVE, Dec. 11.-Dr. J. E. Coit, of Pasadena, spoke on the subject, "Causes of Recent Debrotherhood Tuesday evening. A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 to 50 per-

Mrs. Verda Trotter and Miss Georgia Trotter played several mandolin and banjo numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Everett. Billy Nichols gave a reading.

Fountain Pens Stein's

one tenth of the cost.

Building, Santa Ana.

Radio News

of music," said Lloyd A. Gowdy, as well. of J. C. Horton Furniture comtributor.

home via the radio receiver of the past decade bore little or no re-

A PROTEST

AGAINST THE FOURTH

STREET UNDERPASS

Property owners along Fourth street, Santa Ana, are circulat-

ing a protest against the proposed underpass at the Railroad

tracks on Fourth street. It was originally proposed that the

railroad companies would pay one-half of the cost of the pro-

ject. Present plans call for the Railroad Companies to pay only

The burden on property in Zone "A" will be excessive. The

third year the tax rate will be \$1.64 per \$100.00 assessed valu-

ation on land facing Fourth street. A business lot assessed at

Find out what your taxes are going to be. Call the City En-

Protests are being circulated by: Wm. Bennett, 1604 East 4th

St.; D. Jones, 702 Grand Avenue; Clarence Safely, 1541 East

The protest can also be signed at 206 Builders Exchange

\$10,000 the third year will pay a tax of \$164.00.

GOODSYEAR

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den stop! Will your tires take firm

hold or will they slip and spin . . .

resulting in a skid and perhaps a

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(30x4.50)

(31x5.25)

(33x6.00)

TO CONCORD CONTRACTOR

Xmas Gift

Suggestions

Goodyear Tires and Tubes

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Goodyear Top Dressing
Goodyear Tube Repair Kits
McAleer's or Duco "7" Polish

serious accident?

4.40-21

4.50-21

5.25-21

6.00 - 21

sent through the old carbon type the original: a black and white this year, broadcasting focused camera, losing not only has not aided true appreciation color but its lines and movement Pickers, Russell Thompson's Ha-

orginal," he said.

pany, local Brunswick radio dis- of yesterday fail to build up an tonight, understanding of fine music, but preciation to such an extent that tainment an owner of a receiver of perhaps by a radio receiver of today, such the air from 7:15 to 8 p. m. as the Brunswick. The man about Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard will to buy a 1930 receiver feels much present piano and vocal selections the same as a man attending the from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and Russell has been hearing broadcast for play from 8:30 to 9 p. m. bull fiddles, rasps, and French while the all request record program horns, diabolical blasts, all calcu- will be broadcast from 9 to 10 lated to destroy the ear that has p. m.

> high notes. are hailing the new 1930 Brunswick radio receivers, not in the form of 'paid endorsements' but by word of mouth. Through Brunswick, they feel they can bring to the great masses real appreciation of fine music. The appreciation which is necessary before music lovers can be developed in any

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FOR A

6-VOLT

13-PLATE

semblance to the concert hall "True, perhaps, the melody was

waiian Four and Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard will provide exceptional 11:00

The Chandler Furniture store it had a far more reaching effect, record program, a 4-H club program for it broke down true tone ap- will round out the evening's enter-

vintage has to have his Pickers are a versatile aggregation re-educated before he is able which features singing, yodeling, to truly hear the full range of violin, piano, ukulele and standard the reproduction brought to him guitar music. The group will be on

concert of an orchestra that he Thompson's Hawaiian Four will several years. He feels as though The Chandler Furniture store recan augmented group of musicians ord program will be broadcast from has been rung in on him. The 6:45 to 7 p. m. The 4-H program 3:1 kettle drums become echoes, the will be heard from 7 to 7:15 p. m.,

become adapted to hearing blurrs and hisses instead of true low and p. m. From 6:35 to 6:45 p. m. news of the day will be read. Red Scal records will be played from 8 to

The nation-wide drive for funds carried on locally by L. M. Turner. Philo dealer. 221 West Fourth street, it was announced today.

new system of fund-raisingdistribution of "broadcast tickets" whereby residents of this city can contribute to the Salvation Army radio fund. These tickets, which it is hoped will bring one dollar from every contributor, will be the contribution of radio listeners for the privilege of listening in on Saurday, December 13, to the broadcast of the Army-Navy game for the re-

The game will be broadcast over the entire networks of the National Broadcasting company and of the Columbia Broadcasting sysm, with the three greatest sp - Graham McNamee Ted Husing and Bill Munday Phileo is sponsoring the broadcast and has paid the largest sum ever given for a radio broadcast for the privilege. This sum has been donated to the Salvation Army Fifteen thousand radio merchants throughout the country are distributing these Army-Navy "broadcast tickets" by means of which the Salvation Army hopes to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars for the relief of the

Tickets will be distributed by Turner to every one anxious to help the cause. Those who receive the tickets are requested to make out a check or money order for one dollar, or more if desired, to the order of the "Salvation Army Radio fund" and either ner, who will forward it to the Salvation Army, or send it direct themselves to the Salvation Army radio fund, care of Philco, Philadelphia, Pa. Contributors are requested not to send in cash.

New Officers Of Rebekahs Elected

BREA, Dec. 11 .- Election of officers for Trinity Rebekah lodge resulted in the following members being named for chairs for the co ing six months: Noble grand, Mrs Ellen Croteau; vice grand, Mrs. Ruth Miller; recording secretary Mrs. Pearl Dustin: financial sec retary, Mrs. Stella Keene; treasur-

er, Mrs. Maude Rist. A joint installation of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows officers of the Brea lodges will be held sometime early in January at which time appointive officers will be named.



RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 199.9 Meters THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11TH 6:00 to 6:35—Shoppers Guide, with

to 6:45—News of the day.
to 7:00— Chandler's Furniture
tore record program.
to 7:15—4-H Club Program,
resented by the Clover Leaf

sents Ray Long's Orange Pickers.
On to 8:30—Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard, piano and vocal selections.
30 to 9:00 — Russell Thompson's Hawailan Four.
On to 10:00 — All - request record program.

KREG 9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12TH

-Sacred records.
-Old-time records.
-- Eugene Browne, popular piano selections. 10,45 to 11:00-Mary Burke King, book

to 11:30-Red Seal records. 11:45—Popular records. 12:00—Early news dispatches. 6:35—Shoppers' Guide, with

7:30 to 8:00—Rose Kinley Mellott,

8:00 to 8:30—Mothers' Chorus. 8:30 to 9:00—Wayne Huffman's Ha-9:00 to 10:00-All-request record pro-

L. A. STATION
3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR-Handy Men, 3:15.
KFSD-Organ. French 16

KFSD-Health, Del Lampe's orchstra, 4:45. KFI-Editorial Review. Big Broth-

-Records, Organ, 4:15. Rec--Cally Holden to 6:00. Organ. Records, 4:30, - "Day Dreams" 4:15.

Peggy and Jerry, 4:05. Plampe's orchestra, 4:45.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR-Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.
KFI-Story Man. Quartet 5:30. Mar-

5:45. HJ—Organ. Records, 5:45. NX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15. GFJ—Markets. Hawailans.

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KFOX-Air Raiders. "Prof. and Dream Girls," 5:45.

MBER 11TH KGER-"Em and Tim." Orchestra, KFI-Two-plano classic recital.

KECA-Rudy Vallee. 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR — Banjo Boys. "Supper lub," 6:30.
KFSD—Trio. John Wells, 6:30.
KFI—Nick Harris. Loveless Twnis,
30. String Trio, 6:45.
KHJ—'Short Stories.' "Santa Claus" rogram," 6:30.

KrWB- Harry Jackson. "Cecil and KNX-Spanish Ensemble. Organ,

6:30. Gran, KGFJ-Edmunds' orchestra. KFOX-Bill and Coo, "Mart," 6:15. Percy and Daisy 6:30. Vagabonds at 6:45. KECA- Birthday Party.' Will Rob-

KECA—Birthday Party. Will Robison's orchestra, 6:30.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—"Happy Feet." Speedomanics, 7:15. Jack Boaz, 7:45.
KFSD—Ben Rolfe.
KFI—Ben Rolfe. Standard Symphony, 7:30.
KHJ—Lutheran program. "Chocolate Soldiers," 7:30.
KFWB—"Larry and Duke." Cally Holden, 7:15. "Hawaiian Shadows," 7:45.

7:45.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie. Joe Bishop, 7:15. Orchestra;
George Gramlich, 7:30.

KGFJ—Studio orchestra.

KFOX—School Days, Pipe Dreams,
7:15. Male duo, 7:30.

KGER—Brick English, 7:30.

KECA—Rounds' Ensemble; Winnie

8 to 9 P. M. KMTR—Rhythmettes, Musical Mas-KMTR-Rydined quers 8:30. KFSD— "Chronicles." "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. "Smiles," 8:45. KFi-Standard Symphony. Arthur Friednelm, 8:30. KTM—"Venetian Nights." Organ KFI—"Better America." Sylvia,
3:15.

KTM—Organ. Indian program,
3:15. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Talk. U. S. C. program 3:15.

Y. M. C. A., 3:30. Auto Club, 3:46.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFSD—Health, Del Lampa'.

tra, 8:30.

KFOX—Vagabonds. Russ Colombe 8:30. KGER-Ensemble. KECA-Mel Peterson. Otto 15. "Amos 'n' Andy" 8:30.

8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—"Two Love Birds." String ensembel, 930.

KFSD—Horace Heidt.

KFI—Jose Bohr. Rose Dirmann at 9:15. "The Vagabonds," 9:30.

KMPC—Organ. Happy Chappies, 12:49:20. "Children of the at 9:30. KTM—Ranch Boys. KIM-Raileh Boys.

KIM-"330.

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"Star Dust," 9:30.

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naders, 9:30. KFOX-Detective Story. Hellywood Girls, 9:30. KGER-Brick English. "Best Sellers," 9:30. KECA-Horace Heidt's orchestra. 10 to 1 P. M. KMTR-String quartet. Records, 10:30.

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THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

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of this affair, Vance," he asserted him is too strong to be aggressively. "A number of simple balanced by explanations suggested themselves. most plausible one seems to be that Doctor Bliss, when he came that the mere presence of opium down-stairs this morning, picked in that cup is not conclusive evihis tennis shoes to have them handy in his study, and in his nervousness—or merely accident--dropped one, or even failed to pick both of them up, and did not discover the fact until he was

"And then," continued Vance, with a japish grin, "he took off one slipper and put on the tennis shoe, murdered Kyle, re-exchanged it for his temporarily discarded slipper, and tucked the tennis shoe in the waste-basket."

"It's possible." Vance sighed audibly.

"Possible—yes, I suppose that almost anything is possible in this illogical world. But really, Markham, I can't subscribe enthusiastically to your touchin' theory of the doctor's having picked up one shoe instead of two and not having known the difference. He's much too orderly and methodical-too conscious

"Let us assume then," Markham persisted, "that the doctor actually wore one tennis shoe and one bedm slipper when he came to the study this morning, Scarlett told us his feet troubled him a great

"If that hypothesis is correct," countered Vance, "how did the other bedroom slipper get down-stairs? He would hardly have put it in his pocket and carried it along."

"Brush perhaps ... ' Heath had been following the discussion closely, and now he went

We can check that point pronto, Mr. Vance," he said; and going briskly to the hall door, he called down the stairs to the butler.

But no help came from Brush. He declared that neither he nor any member of the household had been near the study after Bliss had gone there at eight o'clock, with the one exception of the time when he carried the doctor's breakfast to him. When asked what shoes the doctor was wearing, Brush answered that he had taken no notice.

When the butler had gone Vance shrugged his shoulders.
"Let's not fume and whirret our-

selves over the mysteriously separated pair of tennis shoes, My prim'ry reason for luring you to the study was to inspect the re-mains of the doctor's breakfast." Markham gave a perceptible start, and his eyes narrowed.

Good Heavens! You don't betoo. But then came all that other

"Thought of what, sir?" Heath

"Both Mr. Markham and I," lows for it." explained Vance soothingly, "not-ed the dazed condition of Doctor tucked two large pillows under his Bliss when he appeared this mornpounding on the door."

"He'd been asleep. Didn't he tell

"Quite. And that's why I'm so dashed interested in his matutinal

Vance walked to the end of the desk upon which rested a small silver tray containing a rack of toast was practically empty. Only the congealed brown dregs of what had evidently been coffee remained in the bottom. Vance leant over and looked into the cup. Then he lifted

it to his nose. "There's a slightly acrid odor here," he remarked.

He touched the tip of his finger to the inside of the cup and placed it on his tongue.

"Yes! .. Just what I thought," he setting the cup down. "Opium. And it's powdered opium -the kind commonly used in Egypt. The other forms and derivatives of such as laudanum, morphine, heroin, thebain and codein -are not easily obtainable there." Heath had come forward and

stood peering belligerently into the

"Well, suppose there was opium in the coffee," he rumbled. "What does that mean?"

"Ah. who knows?" Vance was "It might, of course, account for the doctor's long siesta this morning and for his confused condition when he answered my knock. Also, it might indicate that some one narcotized his coffee for a purpose. The fact is, Sergeant, the opium in the doctor's coffee might mean various things. At the present moment I'm expressing no pinion. I'm merely calling Mr. Markham's attention to the drug .. I'll say this, however; as soon as I saw the doctor this morning and observed the way he acted, I guessed that there, would be evidences of an opiate in the study. And, being fairly familiar with conditions in Egypt, I surmised that the opiate would prove to be powdered to Kyle on the telephone that the opium-opii pulvis. Opium makes one very thirsty; that is why I cabinet-the cabinet wasn't in the least astonished when drawn curtain.... Now, in order to the doctor asked for a drink of water." He looked at Markham. make a single motion of the arm "Does this discovery of the opium affect the doctor's legal status?"

That he was deeply perplexed find? We find the curtain only half was only too apparent. But he was oath to forgo his belief in Bliss's not have opened the curtain halfand when he spoke again it obvious that he was arguing erately against Vance's new

um will have to be explained before a conviction can be ssured. But, on the other hand, don't know how much opium he Nor do we know when he ook it. He may have drunk the offee after the murder—we have dy his word that he drank it at ck.. No, it certainly does ct the fundamental issue

dence that Bliss was asleep from

sighed Vance. "But a shrewd defense lawyer could sow many fecund seeds of doubt in the jurors'

nine o'clock until you knocked on

so-called minds—eh, what?"
"True." The admission came after a moment's thought. "But we can't overlook the fact that Bliss was practically the only person who had the opportunity to kill Kyle. Every one else was out of the house, with the exception of Hani; and Hani impresses me as a harmless fanatio who believes in the supernatural power of his Egyptian deities. So far as we know, Bliss was the only person who was actually on hand when Kyle was murdered."

Vance studied Markham for several seconds. Then he said:

"Suppose it had not been necess'ry for the murderer to have been anywhere near the museum when Kyle was killed with the statue of Sakhmet.

Markham took his cigar slowly from his mouth.
"What do you mean? How could

that statue have been wielded by an absent person? It strikes me you're talking nonsense.

"Perhaps I am." Vance was troubled and serious. "And yet, Markham, I found something on top of that end cabinet which makes me think that maybe the murder was planned with diabolical cleverness .As I told you, I want to make an experiment. Then, when I have made it, your course of action must rest entirely on your own convictions....There's something both terrible and subtle about this crime. All its outward appearance are misleading-deliberately so."

"How long will this experiment take?" Markham was patently impressed by Vance's tone.

"Only a few minutes...." Heath had taken a sheet of newspaper from the basket and was carefully wrapping up the cup. explained sullenly. 'I'm not doubting you, Mr. Vance, but I want an

expert analysis." "You're quite right, Sergeant." Vance's eye at that moment caught sight of a small bronze tray on the desk, containing several yellow pencils and a fountain pen-Leaning over casually, he picked up the pencils, glanced at them, and put them back on the tray lieve .. ? I'll confess I thought of it, Markham noted the action, as did I, but he refrained from asking

any question. "The experiment will have to be was frankly exasperated, and his made in the museum," Vance said; "and I'll need a couple of sofa pil-

> arm. Then he went to the steel door and held it open

Markham and Heath and I passed down the spiral stairs; and Vance followed us.

CHAPTER IX

Vance Makes An Experiment (Friday, July 13; 2:15 p. m.)

Vance went direct to the end cabinet before which Kyle's body and a cup and saucer. The toast had been found, and dropped the had not been touched, but the cup two sofa pillows on the floor. Then he looked again speculatively at the upper edge of the cabinet.

"I wonder..," he murmured.
"Dash it all! I'm almost afraid to carry on. If I should be wrong, this entire case would come .topplin s.bout my head .. "

"Come, come!" Markham was growing impatient. have gone out of date, Vance. If you have anything to show let's get it over with.' "Right you are.

Vance stepped to the ash-tray and resolutely crushed out his cigarette. Returning to the cabinet he beckoned to Markham and

"By way of praludium," he began, "I want to call your attention to this curtain. You will observe that the brass rang at the end has been slipped off of the rod and is

now hanging down."

For the first time I noticed that the small ring on the corner of the lighting a cigarette, his eyes in curtain was not strung on the rod, and that the left edge of the cur-

tain sagged correspondingly. "You will also observe," continued, "that the curtain of this cabinet is only half drawn. It's as if some one had started to draw curtain and, for some reason, had stopped. When I saw the partly-drawn curtain this morning it struck me as a bit peculiar, for obviously the curtain should have been entirey closed or else entirely open. We may assume that the cur tain was closed when Kyle arrived here-we have Hani's word for it that he had pulled shut the curtain of this particular cabinet because of the disorder of its con-

tents; and Doctor Bliss mentioned new treasures were in the end open the curtain, one has only to -that is to say, one has only to take hold of the left-hand edge of "It's certainly a strong point in it and pull it to the right; the his favor," Markham returned after brass rings would slide easily over the metal pole But what do we not have opened the curtain halfway to inspect the contents of the cabinet. Therefore, I concluded that omething must have halted the curtain at the half-way point, and that Kyle died before he could draw the curtain entirely open

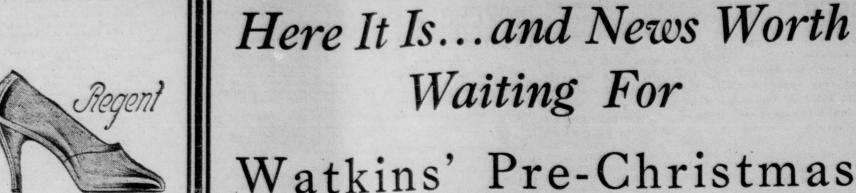
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"Go on." Markham had become

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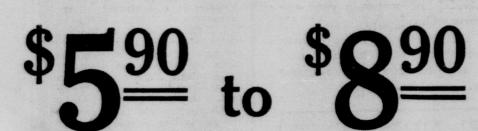
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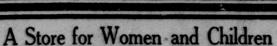
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Christmas Post Office Receipts Normal For Ten Days

post office up to normal for the first 10 days of December, the usual "mail early" call was issued by the postmaster this morning.

"In addition to the usual reasons for mailing early," said Terry Stephenson, the postmaster, have the reason that nearly all of the Christmas rush business this year is being handled by inexperienced help. The post office department had ordered, and rightly so, that preference in the selection of help be given to the unemployed. We have selected our help and necessarily have had to place on the list a great number who have done no work of any kind in a post office. Post offices all over the country have similar situations, and therefore should be given the co-operation of the pubble is to get parcels and greeting cards into the local office as early as possible.

"Hundreds of parcels were mailed yesterday to eastern points, and hundreds more than were mailed yesterday were going into the mails

out that those expecting to have fragile articles insured must have the articles packed with ample cushioning of excelsior, crumpled paper or some other material that will prevent breakage. Ordinarily, fragile articles to be insured must be in corrugated pasteboard or boxes. Stephenson said that ordinary pasteboard boxes open easily and are not strong enough to stand mail handling. Responsibility for good packing rests upon the mailer.

Accuse Man Of Theft of Labor

Howard S. Magnusson, of Garden Grove, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today on two charges of violation of the state wage laws and then released on his own recognizance pending a hearing set for December 12. at 9 a. m.

He is charged with theft of labor and with failure to pay a discharged employe. The crimes were alleged to have been committed on October 25. The complaining witness is Harry R. Erskine, of 2730 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Poly Hi and Jaycee Notes

Carl Gerhardt and Jess Stewart have been appointed by the junfor college executive board as yell leaders to assist Howard Barnes, present yell king.

board, the name of the junior college paper has been changed from "The Don" to "El Don," to conform to the Spanish traditions of the college. Work is now in full swing for the Christmas edition magazine to appear next Wednesday on the campus. Sponsored by the Brotherhood

of Bachelors, a joint meeting of the three men's service clubs at the Santa Ana junior college will be held Tuesday night at Ketner's cafe. Over 50 members of the Bachelors, Junior Lions and La Compagnia de los Gauchos will attend the affair. Warren Schutz, grand exalted Bachelor, is charge of the arrangements.

A Florida inventor is making weatherproof statuary, furniture for outdoor use and other articles by grinding palmetto roots with a special cement.



If you think those old movie stunts in which comedians drove cars through brick walls were impossible, take a look at this. The car that made this hole in the wall of one of the buildings at the El Corral motor station, Third and Birch streets, went on a joy ride without a driver, and it was in reverse. It was left in gear with the ignition on, while being serviced in the El Corral yard, and inadvertantly someone put his hand on the starter. The machine lunged away and soon gained a raid speed, with Phil Lalonde, owner, 906 North Flower, in hot pursuit. Lalonde clambered aboard but he was too late to stop the joy riding car. The brick wall did that, after taking some severe punishment. Paul Witmer, owner of the station, is shown at the left. "Rosy"
Merrill, in charge of the grease rack, is in the center. He had just moved a car off the rack and stepped out of the way when the wild car charged by. Joe Cornelius, ball player, is at the right



SMEDLEY WILL PRESIDE AT

Toastmasters, International, the recently organized federation of the Toastmasters clubs connected with the Y. M. C. A., will assemble a notable gathering at San Diego on Saturwhen the International council meets for an important business session, followed by an elaborate dinner meeting at the Young Men's Christian association in the evening, with program of speeches and entertainment.

The Santa Ana Toastmasters club has an exceptional interest in the event, as it is the original of all the Toastmasters throughout Southern California and in various other parts of the world. R. C. Smedley, general secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., was the organizer of the movement, and is recognized as the father of all the Tostmasters clubs. He is to serve as toastmaster for the Saturday evening dinner, which will be attended by more than 100 men and women, and which will enjoy a program presented by some of the best speakers from the various clubs

interested. Among the clubs which will have representatives at this meeting are Los Angeles, Pasadena, Anaheim, Santa Ana,

Pomona, Ontario, Long Beach and Glendale.

The first issue of the interclub bulletin of the clubs appeared this week, under the caption "The Gavel," being put out as a news disseminator by a committee consisting of C. F. Marshall, of Pasadena: R. C. Smedley, of Santa Ana, and Franklin Howatt, of Anaheim. This bulletin is to be a monthly publication, carrying the news of the clubs and their work to all members. The rapid spread of the organiza-Christian Association indicates that it will soon have branches in several foreign countries as well as in a number of states in America.

Motorist Held Up and Robbed married.

J. H. Kibler was held up and robbed of \$95 by three men who stopped his car between Anaheim left him and disappeared on foot, and Fullerton late last night, according to a report made by experience to Bartley. Kibler to Constable George Bartley, at El Modena.

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Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins told the court that Worden had been unable to support himself, recently. The court where he will be taken care of and further instructed that he be placed on the chain gang, where he can earn \$1.50 per day, this money to go to the clothing and

feeding of the three children. Worden stated that the children were in Orange where they were being kept. His wife has re

took him in his car to El Modena where the machine ran out of gas, Kibler told Bartley. The trio then

ormed back in 1918 when they graduated from medical school at Loma Linda, Dr. Theron S. Johnston of 1801 Bush street, and Dr. Ernest Birkenstrock, of British South Africa, shared many enthralling reminiscences during the few days that Dr. and Mrs. Birkenstrock and their three children were entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnston.

At the same time, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Birkenstrock enjoyed reminiscing on their own account, for they, like their physician husbands, had many school memories n common, as they had graduated from the Loma Linda school for nurses in the same year.

Dr. and Mrs. Birkenstrock had left for South Africa a year after his graduation, and those privileged to meet him on his limited visit in the city, found his accounts of native life as thrillingly nteresting as any romance. He had many motion pictures of the natives and showed these for the entertainment of a little group of friends invited by Dr. and Mrs. Johnston to spend one evening of guests were especially eager to

The sodium ester of chaulmoogra visit, they expect to return for a oil has been used with marked more extended visit with Dr. and drinking water with him. Challapin success by Dr. Birkenstrock, who Mrs. Johnston in the near future, travels with an interpreter, two found it practically a specific in before definitely deciding upon a secretaries, and his such cases, and frequently his pa- location. lents, after one or two years' treatment, were dismissed as ac-

tual cures. He and Mrs. Birkenstrock and who formerly lived in Orange but their family have spent some time who was arrested near Laguna in Europe where the former did some special work in Vienna and Beach, pleaded guilty to a charge also in Edinburgh. In coming back to Southern California, it was



after which Kibler reported his

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For a picture post card mailed in Los Angeles on Oct. 14, 1911, has just been delivered to the person to whom it was addressed, having required 18 years and two months to complete the journey from the Angel city to its addressee, Miss Mayme Havens, 407 West Sixth street. It was in October, 1911, that Miss Minnie Pearson, of Santa Ana, (who is now Mrs. J. Wiley Harris, 609 into Los Angeles for a two weeks' visit with an aunt residing there.

While there she mailed several of the souvenir postcards so popular at that time, among others, choosing one of the Los Angeles city hall to send to Miss Havens, who was then

hear of his work in the control of establishing a home and practice leprosy in and near his station in here. Although they have con-Africa, where the disease is one cluded their visit with the family of the chief things which resident of the Santa Ana physician and gone to Los Angeles for a short

"Just to say hello," (she "How is school? I am getting a much needed rest, but my time is now up, and I must be leaving." Just such a friendly little message as all of us have written from time to time when away on holiday trips.

Time sped along, Minnie Pearson became a bride, and took an active part in the business and social life of the community; Miss Havens turned from teaching to music and a business career, and the little postcard was forgotten by its sender, and of course undreamed of by its addressee. Then last Wednesday, Dec.

3, 1930, the postman delivered it in Orange to the address of Miss Havens' father, A. L. Havens, 620 South Orange street, a trifle soiled and shopworn, a little roughened around the corners, but with the postmarks, writing and picture as legible and distinct as on the October day it was mailed, nearly two decades ago. And Uncle Sam, noted for

his bulldog determination to carry through a thing once started, had justified himself. "The mail must go," and undoubtedly our genial uncle has adapted the well known quotation to his own needs by stating that "The mails of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine."

ing of disabled veterans ever as sembled in Orange county met at the Santa Ana Legion hall. This was the regular business meeting of the Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the last business session scheduled for this year.

The headliner of the evening was the initiation of some 30 recrufts who were given the obliga-Quentin Roosevelt chapter of Los Angeles. This team consisting of William Conley, C. L. Edney, Carl Sunderland, H. E. Pinney and V P. Mooney jr., put on the cere mony in a fitting manner and stressed the requirements and fundamentals of this honor organization. After the ceremony the new comrades were greeted cordially by the local commander, H. O. Rasmussen, who expressed hope that wherever possible the members would assume the responsibility of any committee of

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Bridge was the game of the evening, and with its conclusion Mrs. Rolla Hayes jr. was awarded with an attractive serving tray for scoring high and Miss Phyllis Pope was consoled with a deck of modernistic playing cards. The two-course supper was served at flower-decked tables carrying out a pastel motif. Siender tapers and were moulded as wedding bells. clever nut cups added to the pretty

Marie Carothers, Beth of her hosts. land. John Cloyes and Herbert

Kenneth Stowes Were Sup and Chatter Club Hosts

Sup and Chatter club members were present at a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening when Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Stowe were hosts in their home at 916 West First street. Colorful flowers were used as decorations

ning Mrs. Roy Gowdy and John tapers and clusters of holly added expressed in the flower leis worn Mrs. Arthur Achey, low.

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Miss Flove Allen's approaching cies to Mrs. Edmund Linsenbard, evening with Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood as hosts in their lovely home at 2467 Riverside drive.

Appointments were exquisitely carried out in white and silver, a color combination evidenced in the tapers and candleholders centering the table. Tiny nut cups were miniature candelabra, and vied in interest with the gleaming wedding hells of the decorations. Garlands of ferns and cotoneaster formed a distant points, for the beauty of the nuptial rites. perfect setting for the small bride and bride-groom who completed the artistic scene. The delectable cakes and ices of the dessert course

Those sharing the hospitality of the bridge games took place. Miss Miss Tarver and Miss Majors, Crowley won first and second more than children, they beother than the honoree, Mrs. Lin- prizes, and the honoree was pre-

Janet Peacock, Carol wood's hospitality where the Mesdames Fred Gregory, Francis dames Cecil Allen, Orville North- a year of 'round-the-world travel, Jack Morgan, Mrs. Maude Smith, Selway, Roy Kidder, Kenneth Con- rup, Harvey Spears, Darrell Nich- during which an extended stay in Dr. and Mrs. H. Sutherland Campher, Rolla Hayes jr., Lee McClel- olson and the honoree, Miss Allen, Paris made it possible for her to bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevenson, who has been the surgical nurse in Dr. Harwood's office for the past six years.

Sewing Club Held Holiday Meeting In Orange Home

The holiday motif was charmingly expressed Tuesday evening when Mrs. Vern Estes entertained members of the Chat and Sew club in her home at 1334 East Chapman avenue in Orange. Mrs. Louise Beam assisted as co-hostesses. Red tive theme that was charmingly Furton scored high and Mr. and to the Christmas effect provided by a prettily decorated tree.

Members enjoyed their usual session of needlework, concluded when an appetizing refreshment course served on individual trays decked with dainty red and white dollies. A gift exchange took place with Mrs. Francis A. White of Long Beach acting as Santa Claus.

Those present, other than Mrs. Beam and Mrs. Estes were Mesames Ensley Campbell, Harvey iggle, Dale Griggs, James Smith, Theodore Naill, and John Vernon of this city and Wilbur Woods, Harold Bell, Oliver Wickersheim, George ranzen. Dorothy Spencer, Ramee Emely, Carl Pister, John Powell, J. T. McInnis, Edwin Westcott, E. C. Frevert, Alfred Moynagh, E. C. ood, and Miss Edna Case of Orange, Mrs. Ralph Bell of Laguna Busch Mrs Francis White of Long

January 6.

Phi Chi Fraternity to Offer Fancy Dress Holiday Ball

their friends will share an evening bourne. of dancing Saturday night, when the fraternity men will entertain in like loveliness was supreme in her the Y. W. rooms. The Christmas Mar, with approximately a hundred traine, and a veil of airy tulle con- gathering, December 17, and will The function is purely invitation-

ers from other cities in the South- in shower effect with the fairy bells president, Miss Dorothy Dresser. land have been included in the list of lilies of the valley. Her sole Mrs. J. P. Wallace was the speaker pated charms, the young people which was Mr. Breeden's gift. will don fancy dress, giving a holiday carnival aspect to the festivity. served in a dining-room banked girls expressed. ual members are clever entertain- long table where the bridal party ers, has been engaged, and to com- sat with a group of special guests, are scheduled to begin after Christto be served at midnight.

and is assisted by Messrs. Jack whom the bride had studied in Ha-Patterson, Worth Blythe McCausland.

Tavern Tattlers Held Valuable Session

For their regular meeting Tuesday night members of Jaysee Tavern sida with that found in the Hom- lace. eric legend, given by Mrs. Ruth Miss Jean Anderson re-Odyssey.

bers the group adjourned to the were caught by her sister, Miss In addition to this a mixed chor-

Members Mary Todd Tate, Miss Gladys cluding a formal function at which Earley, Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Alice Myers, Miss Betty Maloney, Miss Miriam Samuelson, Miss Phyllis O'Connor, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Neil, Bill Reinhardt and the advisor, Thomas Hall Glenn.

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Flowers in every gradation of yellow from palest ivory Jors, joined in extending courte- for a charming dinner Tuesday to deep primrose hues, last night smiled a denial to the chill of a crystal December night, when they graced the beautiful last evening with Miss Mabel Mrs. J. J. Beemer entertained with Nisson, Loyal K. King, L. Allen home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Kilbourne, 2435 Riverside Woods as hostess in her home in, a surprise affair in her home at wallace, J. B. Michael, Jack Fisher, home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Kilbourne, 2435 Riverside Orange. Her sister, Miss Marie 1102 West Seventeenth street. A Paul, W. H. Wright, Jack Fisher, orange. drive, and provided appropriate setting for a lovely girl-bride. Woods assisted her. Bouquets of charming informality was the key-For it was the wedding date of Miss Kathryn Kilbourne, daughter of the home, and John Norton Breeden, son of Mr. and ful setting for the affair. Mrs. Fred McNear of San Francisco, and friends had as- scores were added Mrs. Al Hardin the hours of card playing and been won in the sessions of the sembled from every section of California and from far more was rewarded as high scorer. A dancing. To conclude the pleasant club. Mrs. Hellis received a fold-

Stevens, Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs.

ald McCoy, Pasadena.

Reeves Aylmore,

Members of the Wrycende Maeg-

Dinner was followed by a short

A number of members are inter-

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matters to take up.

business meeting in charge of the

Interest in the weading was entering black to continue her ling was concluded when Mrs. Mrs. Beemer. Many handsome hanced, not alone by the promining was entering black to continue her ling was concluded when Mrs. Mrs. Beemer. Many handsome hanced, not alone by the promining was entering to the faculty of hanced, not alone by the promin-ence of the two families in Cali-county School of Fine Arts, and fornia circles, but by the romance has appeared on many formal mublooms decorated the rooms where Breeden, of which their friends community. were aware. For half a dozen years Among the many guests at the the three hostesses, Miss Berry, Marie Foldesi and Miss Ruth ago, when the two were little ceremony, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Ruscame engaged. Despite their youth, sell Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. George were the Misses Lucy sented with a special gift on behalf their parents offered no opposition Rees, Dr. and Mrs. William Bryan, beyond emphasizing that their mar- Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nelson, Jean Rowland, Betty Those sharing Dr. and Mrs. Har- riage must be delayed until both Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. were older. In the meantime Mr. Caldwell, Miss Betty Jeanne Cald-House, Doris Goff, Phyllis Pope, Misses Ruth Crowley, Marie Fol- and Mrs. McNear asked their son's well, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowles, Juanita James, Rowena Moore and desi, Vada Freeburt, and Mes- young fiancee to be their guest on Richard Halliburton, Mr. and Mrs.

> under maestros of the French cap- R. It was shortly after this that Miss Kilbourne and Mr. Breeden broke their engagement, and in the intervening several years, they have remained merely good friends until a few months ago, when, each assured of unchanged feelings, the betrothal was announced to close

family friends. Hiwaiian Theme In planning details of the wed-

ding, the bride's childhood days in Hawaii, where Dr. Kilbourne practiced for 14 years, offered a decoraby the bride's pretty attendants, her sister, Miss Janet Kilbourne as maid of honor, and the Misses June Brand of Pasadena and New York, Elizabeth Lewis of Los Angeles and Georgia Belle Walton of this city.

Miss Brand and Miss Lewis were Zeile, Stephen Stephens, San Frangowned in delicate corn color crepe satin, fashioned on extremely formal lines and gracefully long. Their go; Manley Natland, Long Beach; leis were of white carnations. Miss Mrs. Evelyn Caldwell, Del Mar; the deeper tone of yegllow, with white Fullerton; Messrs. and Mesdames J. child welfare.

Entry of the bridal group was to Heidt, the strains of Lohengrin's wedding Brackett, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. closely associated with Miss Kil- Bryte, the Misses Ruth Andrews, in her musical activities.

Beautiful Setting The Rev. W. J. Hatter, Richard Garrick, Santa Ana. rector of the Church of the Messiah, read the Episcopal service.

Business Girls Plan Mr. Breeden, with his best man, Walton Hedges, of San Juan, and Christmas Party his ushers, Edward McNear of Burlingame, and Edwin Kilbourne ir., awaited the entry of the bride on Phi Chi fraternity members and the arm of her father, Dr. Kildenu club of the Y. W. C. A. held their last regular meeting of the year last evening when they met in

Miss Kilbourne's delicate, cameothe Palisades club at Corona del gown of lustrous white satin, en perty will take place at the next fined to her coiffure with real or- include a gift exchange. ange blossoms. Her flowers of al, and a number of Phi Chi broth- ivory yellow roses and orchids were

Supper following the rites, was viewpoints on the subject which the A colored orchestra whose individ- with blossoms, and the extremely plete their hospitality, the hosts was laden with yellow roses. Music mas. have arranged for a buffet supper was a feature of the reception, Kenneth Harbert, president of the especially interesting numbers being the Hawallan melodies played ocal chapter, is acting as chairman by Jascha Borowsky, leader of the of the committee on arrangements, Biltmore concert orchestra, under Babbitt, and waii. Memories of pleasant days in the islands were entwined also in the mournfully lovely airs sung by Mrs. Harry Blodgett in the Hawaiian language.

In greeting the guests for her bourne was stately and handsome in deep aquamarine flat crepe, while Mrs. McNear, mother of the bridegroom, cheek after the state up.

The general topic for the after the description of the after the state up.

The general topic for the after the description of the later than the state up. Tattlers heard a comparison of bridegroom, chose a filmy French Shakespeare's Troillus and Cres- gown in poudre blue chiffon and on the questions "Should Every the other the Democrat delegates. Missouri W. C. T. U., voiced their

Future Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Breeden left by aucloth. After a discussion of new mem- her farewell act, and the flowers Willard parent is welcome. ners being given in their honor, in- vis will present several numbers. Mrs. McNear will introduce her new daughter-in-law to friends of the region. They will return here for Christmas in the Kilbourne home, leaving for New York city on December 27, where Mr. Breeden will resume his dramatic career on the New York stage, and where

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heaped with miscellaneous guest.

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W. C. T. U.

T. U. held Tuesday in the First Legion County Council resbyterian church, was called to continue her study of the violin Robert Seiter, Jascha Borowsky, M. order by the president, Mrs. Amy Evans. At 11 a. m. Mrs. Harry Ow-Francis, Miss Wilhelmina Zanetti, ings led the devotional service, us-Miss Elva Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Euing the book of Jonah as the scripgene Lewis, Miss Margaret Lewis, ture lesson.

Miss Katherine Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. At 12 o'clock a splendid pot luck Theodore Lyster, Miss Jessie Wadsuncheon was enjoyed in the church Miss Eleanor O'Reilly, dining room, with Mrs. Anna Scott Bradley Lewis, Gordon chairman of the committee. Special Chambers, Crawford Barry, Kenneth guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Yerke, John Darrow, Los Angeles; Estelle Harper,, county president, Lieutenant Roland Krause of the and Mrs. R. W. Jones of El Mode-U. S. navy; Mr. and Mrs. Armin na. Each brought interesting mes-Brand, Miss Jane Brand, Mr. and sages. Miss Jessie Warburton sang Mrs. Walden Shaw, Miss Ruth Cartwo numbers. "Star of the East" rer, Foster Levings, Mr. and Mrs. and "Christmas Carol." Miss War-Shirley Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Donburton was accompanied on the piand by her mother, Mrs. Eliza-Madame Butler Hedges, Mr. and beth Warren, who recently return-Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNear, Burconvention in Houston, Texas, gave lingame; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mchighlights of the convention and Near, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter. Miss Marion courtesy of the chamber of comcisco: Dr. Howard Clarke, Hono-

lulu; Mrs. Wallace Roberts, Chica-Mrs. Margaret McClelland, vice president, presided over the after-Walton's satin gown was in a Misses Laura and Helen Porter, of Mrs. Jean Adamson, director of Mrs. Roy Roepke deeper tone of yequow, with white lie, while Miss Kilbourne, preceding her bride-sister, wore deep sunset yellow with pale yellow lei.

C. Metzgar, Franklin West, Jack sang "Peautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Birthday of a King." Mrs. Warner, W. C. Dunlap, John A. Harvey, Milburn Harvey, Elmer Roepke was accompanied by Mrs. during the noon hour. Mrs. Anna Harry Emma Tenney-Wilson. Miss Jacob- Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. Edna Jaynes, son, teacher in the high school,

Louise Young, Margaret Rust, Ruth port of the convention, continuing and Mrs. Audrey Parker. Armstrong, Emmalena Richards, from the noon hour. The following The ceremony found a marvelous Molly Mosher, Dorothy Mayhew, are notes from the national con-Reach and Mrs. J. R. Drilling of setting in the great drawing room Lakeview, Ia.

The ceremony found a marvelous stony moster. Dotters and improvement of the national convention of the national convents and Mrs. J. R. Drilling of setting in the great drawing room Georgia Belle Walton, Janet Holtzmann vention: The National Women's Lingsworth, Harriett Brackett, Mrs. starred with immense white chry- Blanche Owens, Mrs. Dale Park, hold 20 or more campaign confersanthemums and tall cathedral Messrs. Blythe McCausland and ences in different sections of the country in 1931. The first will be at Washington, D. C. One will be held in Los Angeles later in the year. The Houston convention was unique from the fact that greetings were extended on welcome night by Governor Dan Moody, Governorelect Starling, Mayor Monteith of Houston and Commander Al Brennan of the American Legion of Texas. All of these officials are dry, and cordial greetings were extended. An announcement was made by Mrs. Boole that a message had been received from President Hoover. Every member of the convention rose to her feet as Mrs. Boole read: "My Dear Mrs. Boole: I will be obliged if you will express my corof guests. To heighten the antici-pated charms, the young people which was Mr. Breeden's gift. and led an informal discussion on dial greetings to the 56th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and my profound sense of the value of their work both in behalf of ested in the classes in pottery which higher ideals in life and public service and of law observance and law enforcement." A reply was sent by

the convention to President Hoo-The mammoth "Blue Bonnet" pa-At the recent executive board rade preceded the opening of the meeting of the Willard P.-T. A. by more than 300 beautifully decplans were completed for the De- by more than 300 beaujtifully deccember meeting which is to be orated automobiles and floats bear-held in the school library. The ing more than a thousand members meeting is to be called to order of the W. C. T. U. To distinguish promptly at 2:45 p. m. as there are several important business suppopers of creek are several important business suppopers of creek are several suppopers of creek are several suppopers. are several important business sunbonnets of crepe paper-symbols of the Texas state flower, the "lilue bonnet."

An interesting feature of the con- amendment. Miss Vanche vention came in the two caucuses Plumb will lead the study group one of the Republican delegates and Mrs. Nelle Burger, president of

"Methods of Control in the Home." Mrs. Maude Colvin, New York state a Democratic landslide would argue the speaker for the afternoon president, sent a letter to Senator a wet landslide, and denied their viewed the play "Ulysses" by tomobile for a Southland honey- is to be Louis Danz, of Anaheim, Fess, chairman of the Republican support to wet candidates. Chapman and Miss Mary Todd moon, the bride traveling in a well-known for his composing National committee, commending also demanded that the national Tate discussed passages from the smart tailleur of dark brown broad- ability. His theme will be "The him for his efforts to maintain the Democratic leaders exemplify their Tossing her bouquet was Approach to Modern Art." Every dry stand taken by the latest Re- loyalty to the constition by writpublican national convention and ing a dry party platform and se-his opposition to the repeal plank lecting dry candidates. print shop to work on the Tavern Janet Kilbourne. The young people us from the glee clubs under the in the party platform. The letter will go north for a series of dindirection of Miss Esther Jean Da- also contained a refusal to support for the year, was "Observance and party or candidate committed to enforcement-not repeal."

Birthday Surprise Took Place In Beemer Home

A memorable event for Holland pleted the decorations. Complimenting Mrs. George
Vaughn, who prior to her recent
Mittington was the observance of
marriage was Miss Blanche Westhis birthday anniversary which
dames Harry Westover, Robert ering, was a charming party of took place Tuesday evening when Mize, E. W. Spruance, Clarence Woods as hostess in her home in, a surprise affair in her home at Wallace, J. L McFadden, Cassius

Bridge was played and when provided a delightful setting for all other coffee cups which have was rewarded as high scouse was affair, a late supper was served, er of note-paper. served and the interesting even- with Mrs. Ray Walworth assisting Interest in the wedding was en this bride plans to continue her ing was concluded when Mrs. Mrs. Beemer. Many handsome White Shrine Circle

Those sharing Mrs. Beemer's Those present, other than the hospitality were the Misses Doro-Poinsettias and other brilliant between Miss Kilbourne and Mr. sical programs in this city and hostesses, Miss Marie and Miss thy Ramsey, Catherine Budd, Betty Mabel Woods and the honoree, Howell, Mary Mendenhall, Velda Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Vaughn, were the Misses Frazier, Florence Warmer, Bernice Vinson was hostess in her home at Juanita Hawthorne, Helen Wester- Ramsey, Jeanette Lutes, Ruth Bee- 1434 South Ross street, and was asing, Hazel Johnson, Margaret Gar- mer, Jane Whittington, Mrs. Ray sisted by Mrs. W. G. Lewis as corett, Maurine Coons, and Mesdames Walworth and Mrs. Kirkham and hostess. Evelyn Doyle, Pauline Tyler, L. Messrs. Ray Walworth, Charles The earlier part of the day was

Met Tuesday In

Buena Park Many Santa Ana Legion auxiliary Tuesday to attend the December meeting of the American Legion this city, occupying the president's rietta Bohling.

chair. One of the principal features of One of the principal features of the day was the interval devoted Plans Completed For to reports of the month's activities in the various units of the county. Plans for future activities were presented as well,

Mrs. Walton Hedges, San Juan; ed from the national W. C. T. U. San Fernando hospital, was the dance of the junior college Assoprincipal topic of the afternoon's told of some of the interesting trips for the boys at the hospital as day night at 9 o'clock. Miss Maygiven the delegates through the there will be programs and enter- belle Ball, social commissioner evening and a Christmas tree with presents and donations of jams, in the traditional red and green jellies, candies and cakes for all. of the season with clever silver ncon program which was in charge Each auxiliary in the county is requested to contribute to the enter-

and Mrs. Speaker were in charge march played by a string quartet, J. Hatter, Judge and Mrs. James L. spoke on "Child Welfare and Hytwo of whose members, Marcia Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollevings and Elva Taylor, had been lingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. and interesting address.

Jones, Mrs. Nellie Salzman, Mrs. Mrs. Warren gave a detailed re- Mary Boden, Mrs. Kate Thompson

The next meeting will be held in La Habra, January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh, North Ross street and Mr. and Mrs. 807 Orange avenue, G. N. Coon, drove to Indio, Coachello valley yesterday to be guests of old Nebraska friends, Mr. and Mrs. J Drollinger, engaged in the date raising industry.

Mrs. Maude Tindall of Shelbyville, Ind., is a house guest this week in the home of Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, of 206 West 18th treet. Mrs. John Somo of Salt Lake

City, Utah, is spending ten days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan of 116 East First street. Mrs. C. H. Rash and daughter, Miss Marie Rash, 1045 West Fifth

street, and Mrs. Edna Taylor, 1707 West Eighth street, spent a day recently with Mrs. Barbara Woodward in Del Mar. Mrs. Woodward is assistant postmistress of the city, and will be remembered here as Miss Murell Rash. Friends of Melvin Harter, a grad-

uste of the local junior college and of University of Southern Califor nia will be interested to learn that he is attending Yale university at Connesticut. He is in charge of a

modification or repeal of the 18th

Democratic delegates, headed by Child Take Music Lessons?" and Republican delegates, directed by resentment of the implication that

Dessert Bridge Club Enjoys Hospitality Of Mrs. Nisson

Clarence Nisson enterher bridge club at her home in Tustin yesterday afterused in decorating the card tables John Tessmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edfor the dessert course which was served before bridge playing. A poinsettia was in the center of each table with a tall green taper erect in the center. Red and green nut cups and place cards suggestive of a snappy blizzard com-

Mrs. L Allen Wallace was preer winter flowers provided a color- Fragi nt narcissus flowers were sented with the club prize, a cofused to decorate the home, and fee cup of uniform pattern with

Entertained

Members of the White Shrine circle were pleasantly entertained

Warmer, Ernest Smith, Ivan Scott, devoted to a business meeting, and Melvin Maxwell and Millard Bee- members drew names for a Christmas meeting exchange. In the bridge games which followed Mrs. Elise Bohling and Miss Henrietta Bohling scored first and second high. Refreshments concluded the interesting meeting.

Those present, other than the hostesses, Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Lewis were Mesdames R. A. Evans, Hugh tembers were called to Buena Park Henry, True Kimball, C. T. Cleland, Kate Sutton, Neil Biesel, Walter Wright, W. W. Hyde, E. Pagenkopp, Auxiliary County council, held in the Buena Park Congregational kins, D. Petty, P. N. Chapin, W. W. church, with Mrs. Myrtle Cain of Berry, Elise Bohling and Miss Hen-

Annual College Dance

Planned as a fitting close of the year and as an appropriate cele-The Christmas party to be given bration of the Christmas season on December 21 for the veterans at is the anticipated annual holiday ciated Student Body to be held discussion. This will be a gala day this year at the Country club Fritainment in both afternoon and is in charge of the whole affair. Decorations are to be carried out



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Unde Howard who used to fe in the millinery

Preview Big Film Here

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A Universal preview, reported to be one of the big pictures of the year, the name of which necessarily is being kept a secret, will be shown at the Fox Broadway theater tonight, according to an announcement made today by Nor-

man Sprowl, Fox theaters manager There is little the public can be told about the picture prior to its initial showing here, other than it is a big picture and that 50 seats for the stars and others in the cast have been reserved by the company making the film, and that special apparatus is being installed in the theater today to show the film.

The name of the picture has been whispered around on the streets here, but Manager Sprowl asked that the name not be used in print, in that it would embarrass local theater managers when other previews are wanted here.

The preview will be shown promptly at 9 o'clock at the conclusion of the regular show, "Sin Takes a Holiday," which has been

showing here since Monday. Constance Bennett's latest Pathe star vehicle, "Sin Takes a Holiday," and cook until the custard is very which is in every respect a picture of supreme merit, won the hearty endorsement of local picture fans on its presentation at the Fox Broadway theater. The story, the scenes of which are laid in New York and Paris, is dramatic, tense and appealing. Miss Bennett, whose artistry as a player is generally recognized, indulges her flair for rich gowns to the envy of most every woman who follows her fortunes throughout this fascinating The supporting players proved themselves wholly adequate, the result being a highly delightful performance. Kenneth MacKenna, leading man, Basil Rathbone, Rita La Roy, Louis Bartels, Zasu Pitts and others in the cast gave highly artistic and satisfying portrayals. The picture was splendidly mounted and the direction by Paul L. Stein was wholly adequate.



A Good Way to Keep Pie

Crust Either this is my discovery week, or my bump of curiosity is working overtime. At any date, I have an-

other "discovery" to tell you about

This discovery has to do with ple-making; I detest making ple. the rest of the pie-making para-

enough for a single pie shell, then, dren. instead of putting the left-over dough into the refrigerator to mumify and later be thrown out, roll out the crusts, place each one on a sheet of waxed paper, roll up, and keep in the refrigerator until wanted?" And DID it work? Just like a million dollars! I used one crust last night to cover a meat pie and the other to make a pie shell which was filled with canned sliced peaches topped with whip-

ped cream, for dessert. In rolling up the rolled crust be sure to lap the waxed paper over the edge when the rolling starts. In this way every particle of the rolled crust is protected from air and it is more easily handled when you come to use it. The long chilling helped the crispness....of course the oven was exceedingly hot when the pastry was first put in, then reduced to finish baking. But that is one of the rules of pastry making you must know by this

Note-Take rolled-up pastry from refrigerator 10 minutes before it is used, so that it can soften.

TODAY'S RECIPE Frozen Tapioca Pudding

4 level teaspoons minute tapioca 2 cups hot milk

1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs, whites beaten separately % cup diced maraschino cherries

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Scald the milk in a double bofler, slowly sift the tapioca into the hot

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of woman's part in the war. It

has, on the feminine side, the same

feeling of powerful truth that ex-

The scenes show with unflinch-

ing realism the sort of thing which

nurses had to undergo at the front.

scenes the night before men are to

Miss Walker deserves special

mention in a cast of great ability because "War Nurse" is her first

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star covers herself with glory in a

role which shades rapidly from rol-

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milk, stirring while it softens and thickens. After five minutes' cooking, dip the egg yolks beaten with sugar and salt, into the hot tapicca

smooth and creamy. Take from the fire and chill, then whip in the egg whites, beaten as stiff as possible. Whip the cream still, fold into the tapioca, and lastly fold in the chopped maraschine cherries, adding a few drops of almond extract if you wish to accentuate the almond flavor of the cherries. Freeze for eight hours.

In freezing desserts of this type, they should be stirred not more than three times, and that just to reminded sharply last night at the a fancy to Arlen, and helps him to

make them freeze evenly. There are eight servings in this velvety delicious ressert. Of course fair. being a dessert of this type the energy calories are very much to the fore, hence it is wise to make the portions small and to look at them with wary eye if curves are your portion.

Each portion has in it 375 cal-

BLUE MONDAY DINNERS, the current leaflet, has suggestions for the pick-up dinners which The plot is woven around the rousually the rule on the day following Sunday's festive dinner. A and Anita Page, and two aviators, Robert Montgomery and Robert Ames. Scenarist Beeky Gardiner

stamped, self - addressed envelope sent this week will bring you this leaflet, free of charge. Russian chocolate and crisp cookies would be nice to serve when friends drop in for a visit, or for the snack you like to serve your guests after an evening of bridge.

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This rich and delicious chocolate

recipe will form tomorrow's cook-

ing lesson.

LONDON, Dec. 11. -A father licking comedy to sheer tragedy. I would go to any length...make a suffering from leg trouble, had a includes Zasu Pitts, Marie Prevost, Full of comedy and ding...rather than haul out the hard time making both ends Helen Jerome Eddy, Hedda Hop-moulding board, rolling pin and all meet. So he left his pick and per, Edward Nugent, Martha shovel in the mines and took up Sleeper and Michael Vavitch. phernalia. It's just one of "those" boxing. He is Young Anth, who has engaged in more than 300 A few days ago I was making fights and who has never been the family's favorite apple pie knocked out. He has used the idea occurred to me, money from his fights to secure "Why not mix an extra piecrust or medical aid for his crippled chil-

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public even more responsive to the appeal of humor. Some of his best works are melodramatic comedies in which adventure and laughter go hand in hand. One of these is the original play upon which Paramount has based its newest mystery farce, 'Only Saps Work" which comes to

the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow for a three-day run. "Only Saps Work" is a story about a light-fingered crook, who, while looking after his own welfare, is just human enough to be generous and helpful to those whom he likes. Leon Errol, as the laughable crook, goes to a Health Farm to hide away from pursuing detectives after he has robbed a bank. At the same farm Richard

Arlen is working as a kitchen boy to prove to his rich father that he an be self-supporting. Mary Brian comes to the farm to take care of a sick relative, and Arlen falls in love with her. Errol, who has represented himself as a terms of soldiers in trenches were detective in search of a thief, takes Fox West Coast theater that in- prevent Mary from learning that he is a mere kitchen boy. The ensuternational conflict is anything ing action centers around Errol's

efforts to keep out of the law's dutches and Arlen's efforts to win Mary in spite of his embarrassing M-G-M picture, has opened for a position, It all ends happily after a ribrocking series of laughable situa-

tions in which a pair of trick detectives and the befuddled bell-boy, Stuart Erwin, take part. 'Anybody's War' to

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Late News From Orange County Communities

lar meeting of the Anaheim city tions in investigating the needs of ity church entertained members of council was held Tuesday night in the people in this community and the Newport fire department with the council chambers, when an or- reporting to headquarters: Cleve a banquet in the social hall Tues-

longer than 30 minutes len, Raptist church. upon any of the following streets: Cypress, between Citron and Janss; will be contributed. Chartress, from Citron to Janss; Resh, from Center 200 feet north of the north side of Cypress; Cit-ron, fron the extension of Chest-nut to 200 feet north of the north line of Cypress; Citline of Cypress; Ohio, from Chestnut to 300 feet north of the north side of Center; Illinois, from Center to 150 feet north of the north side of Center; Center, from Illinois to Janss. There will be erected and maintained along the said streets signs designating the provision of this section.

Other business included reports various departments among which are the Anaheim public library showing a balance December 5 of \$16,420.61, cash on hand, \$133.29; repair fund, \$300, making a total of \$17,373.90. The monthly audit of the building and by A. G. Tuma, auditor, showed Tuesday meeting. total receipts of \$3306.72. City Re-\$10.46 received and \$19,398.83 re- assisted by Mrs. Stella Keene. ceivable. Charles E. Boege, treasprer, reported total cash on hand Mrs. Schwitzer, sang carols. Mem- Ladies' Aid society for the dinner. \$192,921.95. Warrants were drawn bers of the section are Mesdames on the general fund for \$2,- Close, Gnagy, Davis, Crowell and an encore number, "Fishing," on the general fund for \$19,360.97, 989.75 and on the improvement Schweitzer. fund for \$638.99, making a total of \$22,989.71.

Visitors at the council meeting included members of the Junior announced the meeting of the art est Thing in The World," with Mrs. subject, 'Art in America." He ex-Civic council of the Fremont Intermediate school and their advisor, Miss Ada Garfield, mem- and Mrs. Fanning as hostesses. No well, manager; Ted Waddell, may- be held until January. Ruth Rymer, Mary Shea, James next meeting will be Mrs. C. H. Beatty and Donald Doepke, coun- Woodruff, Mrs. W. W. Hay, Mrs. fire commissioners Hilmer and A. J. board reports will be given. The cilmen. Herbert Gulick represent- Little Hume, Mrs. Frank Elling- Garfield and wife, Fire Chief Frank printing of state textbooks and the ed the school publication, "The son, Trail Blazer," as reporter.

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The congestions acids, relission in Los Angeles at the regular meeting of the Men's brother-bood of the Friends church Tuesday will be long and there will be no shortage of entertain-board this week to be placed in the new cafeteria rooms at the ment at the third annual Days of washington.

Garden Grove's Organizations In Welfare Movement

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 11 .- Repesentatives of various local organizations meet at a welfare committee meeting in the chamber of comnierce hall Tuesday evening, E. J. obias was elected chairman and R. E. Johnson secretary.

The following were appointed to represent the different organiza- Ladies' Aid society of the Commun-Johnson, Lions club, Mrs. Steen, day evening, in appreciation of the Washington grammar school all American Legion auxiliary; Fred firemen's work during the recent day with Mrs. Mary B. Robertson. Dukes, American Legion post; Al- fire. bert Schneider, chairman of comto park a vehicle for a merce; the Rev. F. J. Seaman, orated with Christmas colors, red, dent, presiding at the meeting. Methodist church; Mrs. M. B. Al- green and white. All lights were Reports were given by the dif-

Clothing, food and other supplies

costumes of red, a jolly Santa with dinner. gifts for all, decorations of red singing of old time carols all help- Hyatt Graham, the violin, and Hared to bring the spirit of the sea- old Elmer, the harmonica, opened son to the Christmas party of the and closed the hour of entertain- The P.-T. A. is alowed until Hallicy. accounting department submitted Brea Woman's club at the regular ment, playing many selections. Tuesday meeting.

Mrs. Harlan LaGro and Mrs. E. Rev. Grow S. Brown gave short

corder Frank Tausch reported \$938 H. Rodgers were the heralds who talks of appreciation to the guests collected for fines. The public announced the program and Mrs. in behalf of the church and Sunservice department reported \$20,- A. D. Yost as Santa presented gifts, day school. Response was made by The music section, directed by Newport Beach, who thanked the

country store card party for Jan-uary, and Mrs. C. C. Crookshank Mrs. M section for Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Cox with Mrs. Cox piano.

Nancy Lou Hargrave, clerk; The hostess committee for the Ramona Williams. Walker.

hostesses of the afternoon, who NEW TRICYCLES. FIX IT were Mesdames L. A. Hogue, O. S. Stratton, Janvier Briscoe, Mr. and mother chorus classes of the dis-Crowell, R. M., Fleisher, L. A. Sayles, E. E. Anderson and Ed

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-(Adv.) the meeting.

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spoke on the 24-hour school for

children, explaining the work be-

ing accomplished and its success.

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March 31 to get in the new sub-

at a round table discussion for

magazine chairman of the district

Mrs. Miller, of Fullerton, dis-

trict art chairman, presided at a

meeting of art chairmen of the

different schools. She introduced

Mr. Luken, of the Fullerton Ju-

nier college, who spoke on the

craft. Sixty were present at the

It was announced that the

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soup will be donated by merchants and others and will be prepared

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COSTA MESA, Dec. 11 .- The

The tables and room were dec- of Santa Ana, fourth district presishaded in red, with quantities of ferent P.-T. A. presidents in this cotoneasters and pepper tree ferns, district. miniature snow men, and Christ- of Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of Garden mas trees, as place cards, the lat- Grove; Mrs. Carl Sutton, of Orter made by Mrs. W. W. Caruthers, ange, and Mrs. Newsom, of La ssisted by members of the Friday Habra, was appointed to investi-Afternoon club art section. Favors gate the possibilities of securing were tiny red fire baskets, marked Newport Beach fire department, the to be taken to the different rural work of Mrs. Nellie Long.

A table centerpiece, made by W. Morrison, was the center of attraction. A winter farm scene, a report at the January meeting. to go down the chimney, snow, ice, Christmas trees and cord wood, brought back happy memories to all easterners.

Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, chair director of the church, was in charge BREA, Dec. 11.-Heralds in quaint of the program which followed the "The Happy Chappies," Bob Ful- scribe to "Child Welfare," the Na-

poinsettias and the ler and Bud Baker, playing guitars;

Fire Chief Frank W. Crocker, of

"Lullaby Moon," Anderson, Sayles, Oldfield, Hardy, Honey Sings the Old Time Songs" were sung by Mrs. Ruth McKenzle Mrs. C. E. Folckemer of the ways and Mrs. Grow S. Brown, accomand means committee announced a panied at the piano by Mrs. P. M. Mrs. McKenzie sang "The Great-

> Thompson accompanying at the plained "One Christmas Day Out West"

bers of the council are Bob Cald- meeting of the garden section will and "Between Two Loves" were de-January meeting would be held at lightful readings given by Miss La Habra. Mrs. W. A. Price, state president, will be present and state

Among the invited guests were Mrs. F. E. Venner and Mrs. W. Crocker and wife, Donald Davis, "Enabling Note," which the P.-T. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Clarence A. hopes to bring before the state Refreshments were served by the E. McCormack, Ward Gillan, Ken- legislature, will be discussed. neth Johnson, Percy Pellett, Miss Mrs. Arthur Windringer, Mr. and trict will be present. Miss Fran-Mrs. Walter Honeycutt, Mr. and ces Beeson is music director of Mrs. Lee Pellett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl these classes which are held at Frumpy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Santa Ana, Westminster, La Habra, Dyckman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loon- Newport, Costa Mesa, Orange, Laey, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, all of Newport Beach; the Rev. A. F. Hasse and Beach; the Rev. A. F. Hasse and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown.

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49 party to be staged at the Solinstallation will be rushed in order that the cafeterias may open past week men of this Spanish village have been letting their whiskthe rest of the family might eat their scanty fare while he kept ers grow so that they will look steam tables, serving tables, dishes

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TRIES TO REMEMBER WHAT THEY SAID THEY WANTED



BETS PAPER AND PENCIL AND

A BOOK TO WRITE ON AND

MUTTERS, NOW LET'S SEE

MIND WANDERS. STARTS DRAW-ING FUNNY FACES AND GEO-METRIC DESIGNS



WRITES NEATLY MOTHER, MIL-

DRED, WILFRED, AUNT MABEL

MUTTERS HERE, HERE HE ISN'T GETTING ANYWHERE AND TRIES TO CONCENTRATE ON CHRISTMAS



HAS AN IDEA FOR MILDRED BUT FIRST HAS TO ERASE ALL THE ART-WORK, BY WHICH TIME HE HAS FORGOTTEN IDEA



AT THE END OF HALF AN HOUR'S EARNEST THINKING PUTS DOWN STOCKINGS, WITH A QUESTION MARK, OPPOSITE LADIES' NAMES



DECIDES WIFE WILL GET HIS GIFTS MY HIM, AND HE'LL GIVE HER A CHECK AS USUAL. ABANDONS LIST WITH SIGH OF RELIEF

Garden Grove Center To Meet Tonight

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 11. -An interesting meeting of the Garden Grove Farm center is scheduled for the Woman's clubhouse tonight at 7:30 o'clock. regular December board of man-

Harold Wahlberg, county farm advisor, will talk on "Agricultural Conditions of Europe" and J. W. Crill, president of the Orange County Farm bureau, will give a report on the recent convention at Asilomar. An oyster supper will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

the school. The committee is to

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 11. -Opposition to closing the railroad crossing on Acacia street in order culation chairman of the P.-T. A. to cut Frankfort street through to magazines, stated the desirability Main has developed, with Dennis of having P.-T. A. members sub- Hallicy, the E. K. Wood Lumber company and the Union Oil comtional Magazine and State Parent. pany, property owners on Acadia This district should have 582 sub- street, leading the opposition according to statements made by Mr.

Mr. Hallicy said that the closing of the railway crossing on Acacia It was voted to give \$5 for street, only recently completed, and magazine subscriptions to be giv- the only first class crossing to the en to 10 worthy mothers in the east side, would damage the Acacia street property. He suggested that Mrs. J. Fred Rogers presided some other route be devised which would not destroy the property values at railroad crossings already established. He pointed out that parts of the lots on the northwest corner of Frankfort and Alabama and on the southeast corner of Alabama and Acacia could be acquired, giving a slant to Frankfort street to conduct with Acacia and in this way the Acadia street crossing over the railroad tracks would not be closed. He said this change would be less expensive than the cutting of Frankfort street through to Main street.

Coming Events

Garden Grove Farm center, Wo-man's club, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias lodge, Green er hall, Costa Mesa, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion post, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m Laguna Beach O. E. S., Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Garden Grove Farm center, Brea Chamber of Commerce, Le- Mansperger, gion hall, 6:30 p. m.

house, 7:30 p. m.

Brea Women's Missionary so ciety, Congregational church, 2:30

BABY CLINIC FRIDAY GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 11.— The second baby clinic to be sponsored by the grammar school of the Music Chat club will present next Wednesday evening at the to see what wonderful relief you can gain by using ME-BA.

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FULLERTON, Dec. 11 .- The hiscory of the development of printing Fullerton Rotary club at the meet- will be without a gift from the home of the Queen Esther supernight in McFarland's cafe, when he told of the improvements made in printing methods in the last 44

Reynolds, who is proprietor of a rinting establishment in Fullerton old of early methods when separate ype was used and when the machinery was crude. He declared that progress made in printing in the past 50 years has outdistanced any other trade. The cost of type 0 years ago was 50 cents per pound while at the present time it costs more than a dollar a pound. The peaker explained that the increase in the costs was due to higher wages paid for labor.

Entertainment at the meeting was furnished by Jimmy Kewish, who entertained with several popular piano numbers and by Wayne played several numbers on the

gultar and accordion. Officers for the first six months of 1931 were nominated at last night's meeting. Nominees included Alex Pratt, Sam Adams and John King, president; Floyd Kiker and Alex Pratt for vice president; Afton Reinart, secretary; Wayne Goodale and Ronald Hughes, chap-England, tail twister and Rankin Frimi is a modern production with Balley, Harry Steadman, Fred Livingston, Sam Adams, Ray Roberts, Ben Kraemer and Claude Layton, trustees. Elections will be held at the meeting next Wednesday.

The matter of presenting a program over the public address system which will be installed in the business district during the shopping season by Fullerton merchants was postponed until further study had been made of the matter. Announcement of a dance to be

presented by the Anaheim club in on December 19 and to vited was made by members of Louise Cottom; Mrs. Van Dare the Anaheim group. Alex Pratt presided at the meet-

ng and introduced the speakers.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 11.-Mrs India McDaniels was elected noble grand of the Aloha Rebekah lodge at the regular election of officers held Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Bertha Schmidt was Orange Methodist church Men's made vice grand, Mrs. Nellie Mording secretary: Mrs. May financial secretary; Mrs. Marie Golcke, treasurer and Buena Park Lindbergh P.-T. A., Mrs. Anna Carlson Abbott, trustee. Brea Pythian Sisters, Masonic held prior to the regular lodge meethall, 7:30 p. m.

Warwick camp and auxiliary,
U. S. W. V., Fullerton Ebell club-O. O. F. members instead of the us-Huntington Beach Rotary club, will be held at 7 o'clock at the hall on the evening of December 18 and Golden Bear cafe, noon.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, candy and nuts will be furnished candy and nuts will be furnished. besides the regular luncheen... Games will be played.

Music Chat Club Gives Play Soon

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11.-Members of

100 Expected At Christmas Party In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 11.-Santa Claus will visit the Social club Christmas eve. He will make his call at 7:30 o'clock and will see that every child in San Clemente has a present. L. B. Brown, in charge of the party, announces that more than 100 children will be present. He urges all parents Christmas party was held by the provided the subject for an address to get in touch with him so that Queen Esther society of the Winby E. B. Reynolds, president of the no child in the Spanish village tersburg Methodist church at the ing of the Fullerton 20-30 club last Men's club Santa Claus Christ- Intendent, Mrs. W. A. Matson,

FULLERTON, Dec. 11 .- Members of the cast of "The Firefly," musical comedy to be presented Goodale and Howard Hall, who March 6 by the combined Fullerton union high school and junior college glee clubs, drama departments and at the and physical education groups, were announced today.

Doris Redfern, junior college sophomore, will have the lead in the comedy as Nina, according to Mrs. Esther C. Litchfield, dramatics coach, who announced that the comedy written by Hauerbach and colorful settings, costumes and music.

Among the outstanding solos of the production will be "Sympathy," a duet by Geraldine Van Dare and John Thurston; "Giannina Mia;" the theme song, "Nina," and and the "Beautiful Ship from Toyland," by the men's chorus.

The list of characters selected by the music and dramatics department are, Nina, the Italian street singer, who develops into an operatic singer, Doris Redfern; her lover, Gilbert Kuhn, high school Geraldine Van Dare. student; a mature and slightly comical part, Eila Armstrong; Sybil Van Dare, daughter, Georgia Carroll, high school students; Suzette, Geraldine's maid, Laura Wooley, high school student; John Jack Travers' uncle, Bill Nash; his valet, Pietro, Bob McCormack; Herr Franz, the old choir master and Nina's teacher, James Dyer; and Jenkins, the confidential secretary and the comedy role, Elmer

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 11. -Tuesday evening, a party of 30 enjoying the chicken dinner. Those present included the hosts, the Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Matson and Wesley, and the Misses Nichols, Marjorie Cowling, Janet McIntosh, Beth Burdette, June Slater, Geraldine Gardner, Orpha DeBusk, Alice Breeding, Ruth and Dolma Stinson, Isabelle Russell, Thelma Pratt, Ophelia Frost, Alberta Pratt, Phyllis and Maxine Bradbury, Verbal Russell, Reberta Irwin, Nellie McIntosh, Bonnelyn Fox, Mildred Bailey, Thelma Bailey, Marguerite Peters, Jean Ruoff, Marian Clemens, and Mrs. Margaret McIntosh.

A gift exchange was an interesting feature. A report on the giving of the play "The Pill Bottle," at the Spanish American institute, boys' school at Gardena, Woodcrest M. E. church in Los Angeles, where the Rev. Mr. Matson formerly was pastor, was made.

At the business session Queen Esthers promised \$15 to the local missionary society their quoia.

STUDENTS PLAN SALE

FULLERTON, Dec. 11.-Crafts Students of the Fullerton junior college will hold a Christmas sale in the pottery department of the school next Monday and Tuesday according to announcement made today by Glenn Lukens, instructor

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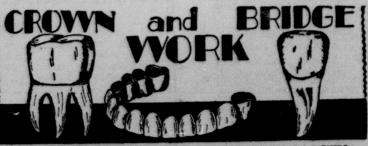
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Farm Center Merger Approved At Villa Park Session

ing of the Villa Park-Olive farm ter companies, center at the Villa Park hall last night, when 100 persons were presbetter water supply for Orange

During the evening the matter of a consolidation of the Villa Park-Olive Farm center with the El Modena Farm center was brought up for discussion, the ent being that such a consolidation tce was appointed to attend the sition will be taken. The commitee includes L. A. Bortz, W. W. Perry and John Allen.

R. D. Flaherty, executive secre-

ers's addresses.

W. W. Perry was the program county, the engineer said. chairman and presented Fenn Fields

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USE P. C. OINTMENT

guitar and the two young sons of H. D. Nichols gave several readings. Willard Smith gave a resume of the Santiago dam which is being

built in the Santiago canyon at a cost of \$700,000 by the Irvine company, the Serrano Water company and the John T. Carpenter Water

Smith said that 20 years had been spent in getting the dam started and that 50 per cent of the wa ter impounded would belong to the Irvine company, and the other 50 per cent to the other two companies. He pointed out that the flood Smith, chairman of the county water would be divided between the board of supervisors, and W. W. three companies but that the sea-Hoy, Santa Ana engineer, were sonal flow would be divided bethe principal speakers at the meet- tween the Serrano and the Carpen-

The safety of the dam was stressed by Smith, all of the five consultent. Both speakers explained the ing engineers engaged on overseeconstruction of dams to insure a ing its construction agreeing on the safety of the structure, he said. A. is kept here, 15 per cent goes to the by Chopin, was the third number Kempkey, of San Francisco, is in state and 10 per cent to the nacharge of the work, it was said. tional organization, the speaker ex-Among other facts, it was brought out that the dam would have 25,000 troduced by Oscar Leichtfuss, who acre feet capacity and that water acted as program chairman. would be cheaper as a part of the water now going to waste would be first year the sales amounted to

would be advantageous. A commitper headwaters of the Santa Ana dollars was realized from the seals, meeting of the El Modena Farm river and under the supervision of center Friday at the El Modena the Tri-Counties Water Conserva- said she believed that the steady school, when action of the propotion association was revealed by W. growth of the sales was an indi-W. Hoy, who is one of the board of cation of the confidence of people consulting engineers of the project.

As there is a definite agreement as to the amount of water which tary of the Orange County Farm may be taken from the river by bureau, gave an outline of the Riverside and San Bernardino of the center and a re- counties, Orange county will be port of the recent monthly meet- benefited by the surplus water ing of the county bureau was giv- which will be impounded by the en by John Ragan, vice president weir, Hoy said. In 1921-22, an even of the bureau. L. A. Bortz gave rainfall was maintained during the a report of the annual state con- season and \$1,000 acre feet of water was spread, with 60,000 acre feet was served at 6:30 going to waste in the ocean. o'clock and a program of music the weir been constructed at this and readings preceded the speak- time this water could have been saved with great advantage to this

The dam is called a floating dam. in a clever character sketch, Mr. It extends across the river for a Fields giving a talk on farm relief. length of 475 feet with a width of G. 1. Bauer and three daughters 64 feet, It has a down stream crest

Yule Party Is

club met with Mrs. C. C. Hotch- Miss Woodward said. kiss, 1015 East Chapman street, yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, for a rangements were now complete for Christmas story.

For 6 years doctors in the Pa- Members in attendance were Mes- have been made by 35 couples from dames W. E. Anderson, Laura this city, it was reported. Los Angeles, have successfully Brown, D. F. Campbell, Ed Wintreated over 11,500 rectal patients dolph, L. W. Hemphill, O. U. Hull, foni and E. T. Rowland of Santa with their discovery, P. C. Oint- A. B. Lane, Rebecca Pope, Frank Ana. time, at Palmer, W. E. Huscroft, W. N. Turner, C. C. Hotchkiss, D. E. Strain.

Mrs. O. U. Hull, 446 South Tustin street, will entertain the club

EL MODENA

druggist will refund your money. Carl Conway is ill at her home will be held next Tuesday for one Sunday guests in the Harry Rectal Diseases Without Inter- Skiles home were Mrs. Irene Davis Presbyterian church met Tuesday

rupting Daily Routine," mailed in and baby, of Redondo, and Mr. evening in the church parlor. plain envelope. Or come in for and Mrs. George Ernst and three Thirty members enjoyed the so-Mrs. Elizabeth Reece, of Holly- games were played throughout the wood, is visiting in the home of evening.

her son, the Rev. Joseph Reece, and family. Mrs. Emma Cardell and Mrs.

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Woodward, county nurse, explained the assembly period. the origin and growth of Christmas seals at the regular meeting of the by Phyllis Lucy Keyes, advisor of Orange Lions club yesterday. It the club. has often been asked, Miss Woodward said what proportion of the letto Fantasy,' by Verdi-Liszt and money from the sales is used local- as her second number, ly. Amout 75 per cent of the money Miss Woodward was in-

Seals were first sold in 1904. The \$3000 and a steady growth has been maintained until in 1929 the sum of five and one-half millions of said Miss Woodward. The speaker

of the nation in the work. "With work along health lines death rate of all ages has been decreased with the exception of those between the ages of 15 and 25 years the high school age," Miss Woodward said. "Research work to dedeath rate of these ages is now in the tuberculosis association the equipment of large institutions and state universities is available in the Interest in the work of tu- to gather tional convention, 32 nations were

It is hard for modern youth to maintain perfect health, the county round table discussion on the topic Mrs. Martha Newby. Miss Woodward complimented the local club as the first to recognize Staged By Club and support the county health

The health program for the year includes work among the Mexicans,

Ivan Swanger reported that ar Christmas story.

After the Christmas hunt, songs council of Lions clubs and that it were enjoyed. Refreshments car- was expected that about 85 couples ied out the Christmas motif. would be present. Reservations

Visiting Lions were Caesar Cian-

ORANGE PERSONALS

the intermediate school from 7 to up a vast field of culture and re-8 o'clock with Miss Rachel Wil- finement for the use of our leisure EL MODENA, Dec. 11 .- Mrs. liams as leader. The next meeting time." hour at the same place.

The Worth While class of the cial hour of the evening. Bible The Chat and Sew club met

with Mrs. Vern Estes, 1334 East Chapman street, Tuesday evening Also for "Athlete's Foot," skin Sadie Slater, of Orange, were for the Christmas party. Mrs. troubles, poison ivy, infections, Sunday guests in the George Slat- Gussie White was the Santa Claus who distrubuted the gifts from the Christmas tree. Refreshments were served on trays with Mrs. Jeff Bean and Mrs. A. L. Spencer assisting the hostess.

The January meeting will be held with Mrs. Dale Grigg on South Flower street, Santa Ana. Members present from Santa Ana were Mesdames Ensley Campbell, Dale Griggs, Ted Naill, J. J. Vernon, Harvey Riggle, James Smith. Mrs. Jean Bell was from Laguna Beach and Mrs. Gussie White from Long Beach. Members present from Orange were Mesdames Carl Pister, John Powell, George Franzen, Harold Bell, Drilling, E. Frevert, A. E. Moynagh, Harvey Em. ley, J. T. McInnes, Oliver Wickersheim, C. E. Woods, Wood, Ed Westcott and Miss Edna

Mrs. Sarah Tabor, 203 East Maple, entertained honoring Mrs. Mary Hardcastle, of 156 South Cambridge street, whose engagement to J. King, of Escondido, was announced. An address book containing the names of the guests was given the honoree. Pink roses and holly were used in the decorations, with a luncheon served by the hostess. Five hundred was played by the guests. Those present were Mesdames Emma Honadell, Mamie Cary, Minnie Grahn, Neal Powell, Margaret Faber, Roy Frye, Bell Handley, Klara Grahem, Anna Slater, Sadie Hanger, of Long Beach; Hardcastle, Bell Barnes.

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Pianist In Program At Orange High

ORANGE, Dec. 11 .- Students of lebted to the members of the Ensemble club yesterday for a program of classical piano numbers presented by Welma Souvageol at

Mme. Souvageol was introduced

As her first selection, the planiste gave a brilliant rendition of "Rigo-Liszt. "Waltz in A Flat" (Opus 42) of the concert program and was followed by "Berceuse", a French lullaby by Chopin.

Leisure Time" and "Home Study" China, who made a journey down termine means of reducing the were the subjects taken up at the a river to the frontier of the wilds Intermediate P.-T. A. meeting held of Tibet to secure them. progress and through the work of at the school house yesterday at with lavender heads and breasts

ousiness meeting, Plans were made sent here when very young and berculosis association is shown by school pupils. A Christmas tree was strain. the fact that at the last interna- erected in the hall and the white Ronald Boring exhibited several gifts were placed about the tree sky blue parakeets. Mr. Boring Program In Orange trunk. The attendance was over 60. was accompanied to the show by

worker said, as she outlined con- presented by Mrs. Louise Bradshaw ditions which had prevailed 50 and Mrs. Cal Lester. Mrs. Bradshaw years ago when less complex liv- said in part: "There are five fac- Stage Crew Ready ing made health easier to keep. tors to be taken into consideration when talking of home study for the pupil; society, school, teacher, puoil and parent. The changed curriclum in the schools is the result of the demands made by society. The pupil must complete the schedule auditorium, 'The Youngest.' And lastly, the parent supplies the headed by William Lewis, who has background for the pupil in the as his assistants, William Reid home with good reference books, and Victor Stutheit. current magazines and correct habits of living," Mrs. Cal Lester talked on "The Wise Use of Leisure

Mrs. Lester said in part: child? Our leisure time is our money investment in character. Outdoor sports contribute well to the ORANGE, Dec. 11 .- The P.-T. A. wise use of leisure time in developchorus met Tuesday evening at ing team work, and reading opens

> Refreshments were served by the committee, with Mrs. Fred Lentz as

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Large Sweet Potatoes Grown Here

ORANGE, Dec. 11-A sweet potato of more than usual proportions is on exhibition M. Rodieck and A. W. Swayze. The tuber was raised by H. D. Witt on his North weighed nearly nine pounds. The potato was pulled at random from the field and in the same hill were two other potatoes of about the same

All of the sweet potatoes in the patch have attained huge proportions and are said to have a fine flavor and tex-

by Dr. Leon Patrick, of this city, this vicinity. ORANGE, Dec. 11 .- "Wise Use of Patrick by a friend in western

The birds have green bodies Mrs. Jim Winget presided at the and brilliant red bills. They were white gifts from the Dr. Patrick hopes to continue the

Mrs. Percy Green presided at the his mother, Mrs. J. P. Boring, and

For Play Friday

school schedule covers much more crew of the Orange union high ground than a generation ago. The school is completing arrangements black gowns with white stoles and Terril visited friends in Riverside teacher must fit that schedule into for staging the play to be given 25 of these garments were comthe hours of the school room. The tomorrow night in the high school pleted by the members of the Bento advance from grade to grade. The stage crew this year is

sand persons witnessed the first circle for the holidays. The lights Rev. Joseph Reece. will be kept burning until the The young people's societies will close of the Christmas season.

which is mounted on a great palm, is an innovation this year and is said to be visible for many miles. The star has five points and two long strings of lights are hung from its base nearly to the foot of the

The official Christmas tree of the et Holditch has returned home from city is the star pine located at the Palm Springs where she has been west side of the plaza and this is visiting her brother, J. P. Holditch strung with hundreds of lights, and family. seen birds which are said to be Christmas trees are mounted on 16the only pair of the variety ever foot poles in a circles around the raised in captivity, were exhibited outer walk. The star pine is said guests of Mrs. Ellen Holditch. to be the tallest decorated tree in

Two representatives of Santa na Caldwell, Tuesday. Claus, dressed like the jolly saint, parakeets and were sent to Dr. gave a musical program as they greeted children of the vicinity on the streets, which were crowded the entire evening. They played the violin and banjo, Stores were open throughout the evening and merchants were hosts to hundreds of persons from this city and the surrounding territory.

Boys' Choir Gives Church On Dec. 23 R. Tritt.

ORANGE. Dec. 11 .- The newly Ontario. organized Boys' choir of the First Rehearsals will begin Friday for Methodist church will make its first a Christmas pageant which will be public appearance at the Christ- held at the church Christmas eve. mas program at the church December 23. Carl Stuckey is the director and children, Wayne and Beverly, of the group of boys between the visited in Elsinore Sunday. ORANCE, Dec. 11 .- The stage ages of 10 and 12 years. The boys are to be vested in

edictine class at a meeting Tues-

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church will be held the morning The program will include

Christmas carols, tableaux, special lighting of the plaza last night music, readings and a Christmas following the decoration of the message given by the pastor, the Neighbors of America held in the

give a pageant that evening. The plaza was very beautiful and pageant, "Angels' Message to the seemed a fairy circle roped with World," will be under the direction vice oracle, Mrs. Ella Zimmermakstrings of jewels as the lights in the of Miss Elizabeth Skiles, who is trees flashed into being at the turn | working in conjunction with comof the switch at 7 o'clock. The mittees from the senior and instar at the east end of the plaza, termediate Endeavor societies.

VILLA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holditch and daughter, Gwendolyn, were Sunday Miss Ruth Caldwell, of Long

Beach, visited her mother, Mrs. Anable to visit friends in Villa Park.

Mrs. A. M. Jessup has been visit-

ng her son in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hillard visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and laughters, Elouise and Doris, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, of Villa Park. Louis Marts, of Honolulu, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. LeRoy Warren and sons spent the week end with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and daughters, Lillian, Hazel, and Charlotte; Mrs. Stutheit and daughter, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. George TRICYCLES REPAIRED. FIX Schouen, of Kansas, visited Salton adv sea Saturday.

elected at the meeting of the Royal The business meeting was preceded by a pot luck dinner with 20 mem bers in attendance. Officers elected were, oracle, Mrs. Amanda Amos; er; recorder, Mrs. Ida Davis; re-Mrs. Dolores Goodwin: chancellor, Mrs. Laura McCoy; Inner sentinel, Mrs. Gladys McDonald; outer sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Tulene. Mrs. McKay, of Anaheim, was a visitor. The dinner hostesses were Mesdames George Smith, Cora

Reynolds, Etta C. Neal. The officers Christmas party will be held Friday with Mrs. Emma Anthony, with Mrs. Bell Condon as co-hostess, at 305 East Palmyra street, at 2:30 o'clock.

PLANE TESTED

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 11 .- The test flight of a "Z 6," which the Zenith Aircraft corporation of Mid-Ray Brown, who has been in the way City is completing for Wal-Whittier hospital for sometime, is ter J. Hill, owner of Midway City, came up to the expectations of the Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. J. A. Ber- builders as to action in flight. The gen visited in Long Beach Monday. plane, which is of six passenger and pilot capacity, was taken up by L. C. Sullivan, pilot for Mr. Hill.

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held at the church Christmas eve.
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman
and children, Wayne and Beverly,
visited in Elsinore Sunday.
Mrs. N. V. Raney, Edna Raney,
Mrs. P. Hively and Miss Minnie
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miss the water on the casis. It's "Hop in the car. We're leaving just as cool as it can be. I'll drink here. Don't worry. more than my share. The rest of naught to fear. We're going to OUT OUR WAY you can do the same and you'll be cross the desert and find what it's mighty glad we came. Then, when all about." we're through with drinking, we Once more the big truck move away. It was a very pretty day

will snooze in the open air." no!" the Travel Man re- Said Coppy, "This is really quite "It's better that we go in- a funny looking land. I don't know the little shelter building, just where we are bound, but every we'll be out of the sun. You time I look around, I cannot see the sun out here is hot, a single thing except a stretch of "Twould overheat you, like as not. sand." Pleas hurry up and have your Then right inside we'll

They drank until they had their them ride! They're both on lazy "Oh, will I sleep? You bet I camels. My, I'd much prefer to will," exclaimed tired little Clowny. walk." Right soon both of the "I am sure it will feel grand. The camels stopped and to the ground Travel Man is right, I think. I the riders hopped. The Travel know I couldn't sleep a wink if I Man walked up to them and had a was forced to flop down in this friendly talk.

spread of blazing sand." bout an hour they all slept The Tinymites run into a sandsound. When they woke up again storm in the next story.) they found that everything was set (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

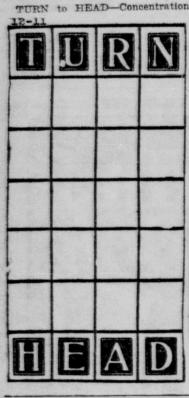
is the solution to this letter links Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. -In playing golf on the puzzle. Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. -The order of the letters cannot be changed,





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"Oh, I see something," Carpy

cried. "Some men are coming. See

hole. TURN your HEAD instead

of keeping your eye on this hole and you'll surely miss your par.

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Wed

nesday's puzzle; MAKE, MALE,

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

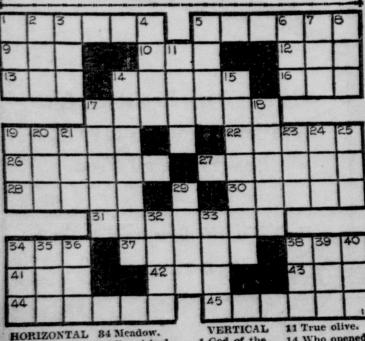
GIVIN' DE WHITE FOLKS'

PAHSON A FREE LOAD

BOSS CALL HIS-SEF

MULE, MUSE, FUSE, FUSS.

Geographic Question



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tary park in 43 To frost. 44 Abnormal 9 Cuckoo.

10 Deer. 12 Constellation 13 To doze. 14 Grows dim 16 Opal. 17 Bewails. 19 Silk. 22 Artist's frame.

Noah. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ALAR AMA RAM RIVE EVENT S ATTAL END DOLITTIC BIS LACED ALP UNTIL A EAGER SLED STY NAVE TELL LEE EVES 6 Antelopes. 27 To recover

STEELY TOWELS

14 Who opened God of the the box and flocks. let all human 2 Data. ills escape? 15 Guided. 3 Frost bite. 4 First man.

8 To loiter.

17 Faced as a 7 Native metal. 18 Flavor. 8 Second son of 20 Wing. 21 Beret. 23 To drink 24 Night before. 33 To encounter.

84 Quantity.

36 Striped cloth

35 To sin.

38 Part of

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH ME WONDER ?? WHY DON'T TH' FELLAS GANG UP AROUND ME LIKE THEY DO OTHER GIRLS? LOOK AT BOOTS

Just in Case IF I COULD ONLY GET A TUMBLE OUT OF TIPPY ... WOTTA GUY !!!! NOT THAT I BEGRUDGE BOOTS ANY FUN , MORE POWER TO HER! BUT ... GEEEEEEE

I WOULDN'T LET HER KNOW I FEEL TH' WAY I DO FOR ANYTHING! AFTER ALL. WHAT'S ANY SWAIN IN MY YOUNG LIFE MEBBE HE DOESN'T GO FOR PLUMP ONES LIKE ME MEBBE .. IF ... !!!!! GEEE !! ONE .- TWO .. PUFF - PUFF ... ONE - TWO - THREE

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By MARTIN







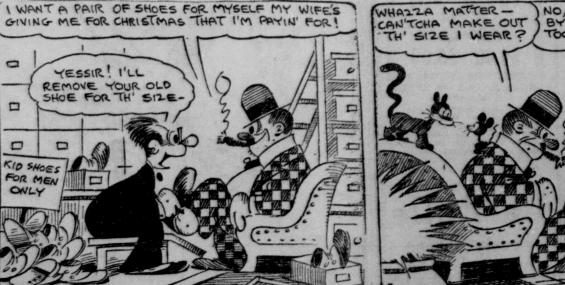
THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY GASPS WITH ASTONISHMENT AT THE APPARENT MIRACLE! A BOMB, DROPPED IN 100 FEET OF WATER, AND EXPLODED BY A STRANGE SORT OF WIRELESS -IT IS ABSURD! IMPOSSIBLE!

VIET THEY HAVE USEEN IT WITH THEIR OWN EYES.

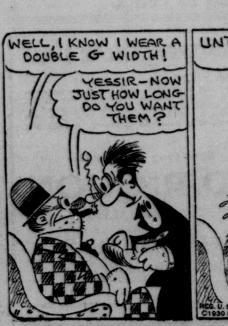
WELL, MAJOR HOOPLE. HAR-R-RUMF, I AM MAJOR I CAN'T TURN YOU HOOPLE, MR. HARPER, I AND I HAVE DOWN ON THAT! CALLED TO SEE IF YOU CAN GIVE ME ILL PUT YOU IN FIVE MINUTES TOMORROW EVENING ON YOUR BROADCASTING STATION, TO ASK ON OUR SEVEN P. M. THE THOUSANDS OF RADIO LISTENERS, PROGRAM, we BUT FOR THEIR HELP TO THE POOR AND REMEMBER NOW, UNEMPLOYED OF THIS CITY FOR CHRISTMAS! NO TALKING I ONLY WISH TO ASK OUR GOOD ABOUT YOUR TRAVELS OR AFRICAN PEOPLE TO GIVE EITHER A LITTLE HUNTS! MONEY, - SOME CLOTHING, -OR FILL A MARKET BAG WITH FOOD! TUNE IN



SALESMAN SAM









(Continued from Page 13)

office that they may acquire in the D. A. V. organization. Plans were completed for the ta Ana on December 20 at which the children of all disabled men of Orange county will hold the spotlight. The committee consisting of B. L. Chittenden, Fay F. Shirley and Paul Canady, request be completed and returned as soon as possible so that the final arach child being remembered when George Slater. Claus visits the D. A. V. The veterans now confined

bered at Christmas time. H. E. Pinney gave a spirited talk on the program of the national department as regards liaison service which is the chief ambition for the present administration. He also in

to hospitals will also be remem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tosh enterdinner honoring their daughter,
Mrs. Ross Ditchey of Santa Ana.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Ditchey, of Santa Ana, Mr. and
Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter,
Miss Eva Adams.

change today and many leading issues broke through previous support levels to new lows for the year.

Pressure converged on the nivestment trust issues and new bottoms were reached by Goldman Sachs, Prudential Investors nad Public Utility holdings, while United Founders dipped to its low and Pennroad was in supply at a fractional concession.

Mrs. George Slater entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Virginia, who celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary. Poinsettias were used as decorations. assured success of the annual Out-door and in-door games were played during the afternoon, at the close of which sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. Virginia's friends presented her with numerous gifts.

Present besides the were Elaine Jost, Virginia Smith, that cards mailed out last week Anna Marie Burns, Sue Conway, Dorothy Alma Gray, Esther Humphries, Virginia Humphries, Billie rangements can be made to insure Casto, Winifred Slater and Mrs.

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December 9, 1930

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wited every member present to be at the "Young D.V.A. convention" to be held in Los Angeles in January.

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July-61 permits
August-79 permits
September-101 permits.
October-89 permits
November-54 permits
Dec. to date, 78 permits

honey are cousins.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Yarnell, of Long Beach, visited in the J. M. Burchell home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danner are visiting relatives in Porterville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin were Long Beach visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams were Norwalk visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tosh and Miss Adah Hendricks were guests in the Ross Ditchey home in Santa Ana Friday evening.

Will McPherson was a Laguna visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Tya Adams. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Lee Danner, the Misses Repaired to the Mellon Beta to Glenn B Gossett et E E Beazley et ux to Glenn B Gossett et E E Beazley et ux to JE E Beazley et ux to JE Beazley et ux to Harry J Heeb et ux con land in 25.7-9.

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EXtras 25½c, down 3c.
Fresh Firsts 22½c, down 1½c.
Cass Count 22½c, down 1½c.
Medium 23½c, down ½c.
Small 19c, down ½c.
Small 19c, down ½c.
Poutry Prices
Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs ea 15c
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. ea 17c
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. nad up ea 17c
Hens colored 4 lbs and up each 26c
Broilers 1 to 1½ lbs each. 20c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each 24c
Fryers Leghorns 2½ to 3 lbs each 22c
Fryers, colroed 2½ to 3 lbs each 22c
Fryers, colroed 2½ to 3 lbs each 26c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up ea 26c
Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs up ea 16c
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½
lbs and up each
Old ducks, 14c
Geese
Young toms, dressed, 13 lb up ea 26c

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—(UP)— Trading continued rather slow with slightly lower prices in a few lines on the Los Angeles fruit and pro-duce market today. A few boxes of good Davenport artichokes 48s and 60s were \$5.00 a box. Avocados showed little change, loose Pueblas jobbing at 18-20c a lb., and Fuertes at 20-25c.

20-25c.
Cucumbers fair quality were \$1.5c.
Cucumbers fair quality were \$1.75.00. Eggplant from the Comment
illey were unchanged at 5-7c a lb. alley were unchanged at 5-7c a 1b. Comperor grapes continued very draggy and dull at 1%-2c a lb. Graperuit showed comparative little hange from yesterday, fancy Imerial valley stock jobbing at \$3.00 box for sizes 80 and 100 and \$2.75 or 48s and 64s. Market packed ruit brought mostly \$2.75 for 80s and 100s. Iced lettuce from the San Pernando valley was \$2.00-\$2.25 arate, with the bulk of sales around nd 100s. Iced lettuce from the San Pernando valley was \$2.00-\$2.25 a rate, with the bulk of sales around 2.25. Dry pack lettuce from San Pernando valley jobbed at 75c-\$1.25 crate with good Delano and San Luis Obispo lettuce at \$1.40-\$1.50. Loose \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Loose \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Loose \$\frac{3}{2}\$ and and and choice oranges rom the San Joaquin valley sold \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 1.50-\$2.00 a box for large fruit with medium sizes at \$1.25-\$1.75 and small 75c-\$1.25. Some loose loal standards were offered at \$1.25-\$1.50 a box for medium sizes and \$6c-\$1.00 for small.

California Wonder peppers showed

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press Southern California Total to date this season 46 805
Total to date last season 2541 416
Dec. 9 Central California Dec. 9
Total to date this season 5503
Total to date last season 3006
Northern California

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—6 cars of na-els sold. Market higher in spots. Navels

Gosling TC X \$3.55.

American River FO X \$3.50.

S & W TC X \$3.90.

Sel Well TC X \$3.45.

Big Tree CC X \$3.80.

Gold of Ophir BC X \$3.90.

Table Mountain BC X \$.330.

Gold Tag TC X \$3.30.

Silver Tag TC X \$3.20. Imp \$3.10.

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—6 cars of na-rels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 126s—doing better 76s best stock—steady on balance. emon market steady on 300s—lower

Navels
Skyrocket CC X \$3.75 \$3.65.
Hil-Pak LM X \$3.90.
American River FO X \$3.30.
Sunnyslope LM X \$3.55.
Nero LM X \$3.05.
Paramount TC X \$3.85.
Lemons
Sentinel Bute LM X \$4.05.
S-B LM X \$2.95.

Navels
Blue Goose AFG \$3.70.
Roman Ern \$3.35.
Saxon Ern \$3.05.
Poppy MOD \$3.30.
Pansy MOD \$2.40.
Honey CC X \$3.50.
Forget Me Not TC X \$3.70.
Orange Cove LM X \$4.00.
Health Giver LM X \$3.60.
Lemons
Gold Stripe V CIT X \$4.90. Gold Stripe V CIT X \$4.90.

doing better on navels. Lemon market slightly lower.

Paramount TC X \$3.65.

Blue Goose AFG \$3.20.

Honey CC X \$3.60.

Poppy MOD \$2.90.

Bonnie Doon TC X \$3.35.

Pakt Rite LM X \$3.46.

Vandalla TC X \$3.45.

Vista De Robles FR X \$3.95.

Strathmore TC X \$3.55.

Early Bird TC X \$3.70.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—)UP)—Wheat closed unevenly steady on the Board of Trade today with stablization operations sustaining the old crop deliveries but July, lacking that suport, being easy. Trade was listless. July fell to a new low for the season in sympathy with the declines in foreign markets with buying against bids checking thedrop. Corn ruled casy in sympathy with the lower security market and on local and commission house selling. Oats were unsettled with? corn and averaged lower.

to 3c lower with July 13c down, corn was unchanged to 3c lower and oats were 3c %c lower. Provisions were 15 to 45 points lower.

WHEAT-Dec. old Dec. new Mar. old Mar, new May old May new PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—7 cars of Dec. old .34% Dec. new Nom. avels and 1 car lemons sold. Marar, old .35% May old .36% mons. Dec. old Mar. old Mar. new old .47 old .48 new .47¼ old .48 new .48¼ Mar. new
May old
May new
July
LARD ***** 9.65 Jan. 9.30 9.05 Feb. Nom. Mar.Nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Tobacco104% Water Wks. 541/2 hrysler Simmons 16½ Sinclair Contl Oil. 11½ Skelly Oil 11½ Sou Callf Edison 65½ Southern Pacific 95½ St. Louis-S. F. Ry 45½ Studebaker 21% Texas Corpn 351/2 Timken Bearing .. 43 enl Gas Elec A... enl Motors ileltt Razors lidden Company Union Carbide 561/4 Union Oil Calif ... 231/4 United Aircraft N 261/4 United Corpn 16% 48 Inspiration Copper
48 Institution Copper
48 Intl Harvester
48 Intl Nickel Can...
45¼ Intl Nickel Can...
5.57 Kelvinator
9.65 Kennecott Copper
Transamerica U S Smelt Ref ... 231/2 23% 53% U S Steel140% 16% Borden Milk 66% Yellow Truck 10% 9% Total sales-2,883,200 shares.

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Auto Garage—Roy Beall—Stor.

Auto Loans-To Individuals Ph. 2663 Service that's quick, courteous and confidential. Complete Auto Insurance Coverage. SANTA ANA FINANCE CO., 407 W. 5th St.

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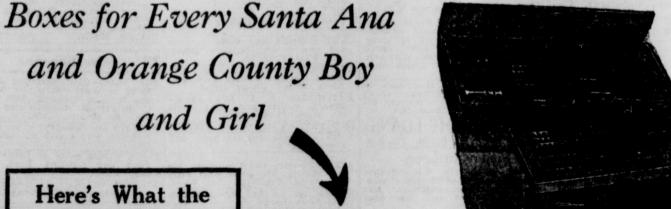
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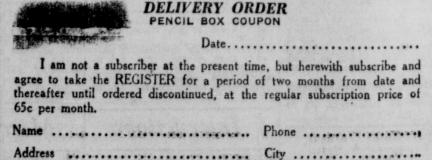




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BREA

where Mrs. Jones had been called to be with her. Mrs. Jones plans on remaining in Bakersfield for some

Mrs. A. C. Andrew has returned from a stay of several days in Santa Monica, having been called there to assist in the care of a sister, who has been very ill but is now improving

A. D. Yost, Felix Yriarte and W. A. Culp were recent business visitors in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rodgers celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary by spending the week end with Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moore, and other relatives and friends in Alhambra, formerly the home of the Rodgers family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaGraffe and family and Mrs. LaGraffe's mother, Mrs. Calla Winger, visited in Los Angeles Saturday with Mrs. LaGraffe's sister and family. Mrs. Winnifred Crabill has re-

turned from San Jose, where she was called to be with a nephew, Phillip Wall, who had suffered a serious accident. Mrs. Catherine Baker, her niece, who accompanied her, remained in the Wall home to assist in the care of the stricken man's family.

Mrs. E. E. Anderson and Mrs. L. A. Sayles, respectively president and vice president of the Brea Woman's club, represented that organization at the county executive poard meeting held in La Habra

Mrs. Louella Cox had a merry family gathering in her home over the week-end when the families of her sons, Jesse, Luther and Roma Cox. came from their homes in Bellflower, Taft and Bakersfield for

Mr. and Mrs. Jav Mathews and Los Angeles Sunday with Mrs. W. H. David and daughters, cousins of Mrs. Mathews

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Dec. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attended in stallation in the Fullerton lodge of Eastern Star Saturday evening and on Friday evening at Buena Park, while on Monday evening Mrs. Pyle and sister, Mrs. John Kettler, were at the installation held by the Anaheim lodge.

Mrs. Charles Applebury, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury, of this place, and Mrs. Chester Campbell and daughter, Joyce Campbell of Midway City, motored to Victorville, taking to his home, C. M. Abbey, father of Mrs. Charles Applebury, who had been making an extended visit in her home. The party remained over night as the guest of Mr. Abbey and other relatives in the valley. Mrs. George Applebury remained with her son and the children during Mrs. Applebury's

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips were hosts Sunday to a large party of relatives who were entertained at dinner in their home. In the party were Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Eliza Phillips, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Bramley, and son and daughter, George and Gertrude Bramley, of Santa Ana, their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gillispy, and children, of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White and Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wilfred Lewis was among

the guests entertained at a lunch-eon by Mrs. Isbell at her home at Huntington Beach at which were entertained officers of the White Shrine of Southern California.

Mrs. Margaret C. Hill, of Santa Ana, mother of Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis as their guest over the week

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 11. -Warren J. Bristol, president of the Rotary club, left Monday for hoenix, Ariz., for a two weeks' HAVE your favorite kodak enlargecation trip on the benefit of his
alth.

Dr. Frank P. Betts of 612 Ala
Or. Frank P. Betts of 612 Ala-

Dr. Frank P. Betts of 612 Alabama avenue will shortly return from the Navy hospital in San Diego, where he has been for three months, He is much improved in

retary of the chamber of comnerce, who has been making her nome in Santa Ana, has returned to Huntington Beach to make her home at 605 Eighth street. She LOST-Dark red Irish Setter, male, ans. to name of "Rock." Reward. Phone Anaheim 2630.

Legal Notice

BREA, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Isaac Craig of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., November 29, 1930— of Pal. Return to 121 So. Ross. SEALED BIDS will be opened in this SEALED BIDS will be opened in this Reward. was called to Los Angeles Saturday by the very serious illness of her grandson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Frank. The lad suffers from heart trouble but is now much improved.

Miss Doris Riley, of Pomona was luncheon guest Saturday in the Carson Rodgers home on South Maple avenue.

Word has reached Brea of the Word has reached Brea of the death of a sister of Mrs. Vernon Jones at her home in Bakersfield.

Medical BIDS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., January 12, 1931. In the Construction of the U. S. A and Costa Mesa. Quality Drawing and specifications, not extends a supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

Note of the U. S. A. and Costa Mesa. Reward.

LOST—Sunday, man's light felt hat. LoST—LoST—Sunday, man's light felt hat. LoST—LoST—Sunday, man

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
ORANGE.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL MILNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of said Samuel Milner, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of Harvey & Harvey, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Building, Santa Ana, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said Estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. Dated this 1st day of December,

Administrator of the Estate of Sam-uel Milner, Deceased, HARVEY & HARVEY,

Attorneys for Administrator, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg., Santa Ana, California.

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10 Motorcycles, Bicycles FOR SALE—Boy's bleycle, good condition. Hern, light, carrier. Evenings, 815 So. Ross.

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TRACTOR trailer and truck, 2 speed windlass on truck, 6 inch tires on trailer. Mechanical condition of equipment guaranteed. Priced to seli NOW. Caspari Service, Inc., North end of Tustin St., Orange. LATE '28 GMC

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14 Help Wanted-Male

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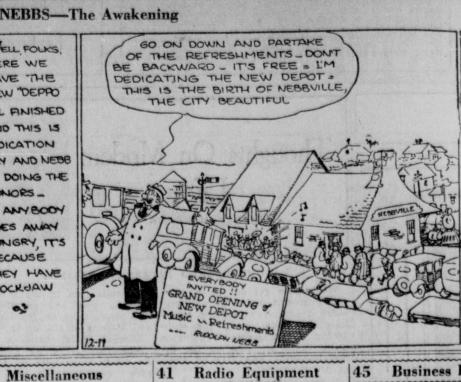
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Sherlock Holmes placed the paper before un.

"The letter is very much the sort of thing I expected," Holmes added.
"Of course we do not know who Annie Morrison was, nor what were the relations between her and William Kirwan. That is an unimportant detail anyway. The result shows that the trap was stifully baited. Waston," he finished, turning to me, "I think our quite trest in the country has been a distinct success and I shall return to London much invigorated.

THE END



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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION While science has given us a world of magic and romance, the great novels reveal to us the changeless and eternal youth.

-WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

to Mexico has announced that no liquors will it would take three days and he didn't have the be served at the embassy while he is the rep- time. resentative of the United States in Mexico, At Learned folk are inclined to be disgusted first, we attributed it to the conscientious man as they read of the spectacle. But there is who believes that a citizen of the United States the other side of the picture. There was a should be loyal to the laws of his country no crowd of people merely trying to do the job matter what country he happens to be in. For that had been assigned to them in the best such an attitude we have high praise. Too manner possible. That fellow who asked for many Americans abroad are guilty of prac- the simple explanation of relativity was not a tices which they would not condone for a hopeless moron at all. They were all trying moment in their own country. It has been to press the proper trigger to elucidate a statesaid that the obscene Folie de Bergere show ment from the visitor. The demonstration is staged exclusively for Americans who visit vesterday wasn't just a lot of foolishness. It Paris. Americans should feel that the honor was a demonstration of a bunch of men trying and the good name of their country is in their their best to get or to do what they were askeeping when they are among strangers in an- signed to do or get. other land. Many of the judgments of Why they were sent by editors back at desks America are based upon the conduct of some to get something from Professor Einstein is thoroughly non-representative Americans whom explained somewhat by what happened last the people of other countries have chanced to year in March on his fiftieth birthday. Hon-

to Mexico, Mr. J. Reuben Clark, was a Mor- in huge bulk. Money gifts for the charities mon in his religious views; and that accounted in which he is interested arrived. There for his position on the liquor question. The came also the gift of a bust for the tower at Mormons are Puritanic with reference to in- Potsdam, and of a forest near Jerusalem, to toxicants and smoking, and Ambassador Clark be planted and named in his honor and the is simply following out the tradition of his city council of Berlin presented him with a religious faith in the matter. One of the tract of land on his favorite lake where he notable facts which meets the visitor in a could indulge his hobby of boating. Mormon city like Ogden, or Salt Lake City, The interest of people in Einstein is not is the absence of cigar stores. One speaks to to their discredit, even though they don't una group of Mormon business men, and he is derstand what it is all about. Scientists have surprised not to see any of them smoking. pointed to Einstein as one of the great men The Mormons are temperate in all their habits, of the ages and people can recognize and apand despite their reputation in the past in the preciate a life of devotion to learning and rematter of polygamy, they are a highly moral search even if they do not understand the people. Reed Smoot of the United States details and the immediate arms and objects. Senate is an apostle of the Mormon church, Moreover, the practical value of his theories, and it may be recalled that he is a purist if any, Einstein himself doesn't know and cerwhen it comes to literature of all kinds that tainly there are no others who do or will is risque or obscene.

There are some things that the Mormons can teach the Gentiles. We venture to say "the greatest merger ever effected in human that if Utah ever goes back upon the Eigh- thought." People don't have to understand in teenth amendment, it will be the Gentile, and order to appreciate devotion, and modesty, not the Mormon, vote that will be for re- and superior intelligence. peal.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The news dispatches have given first-page | The writer has been interested in college footlifted to a high executive position in the Mis- as umpire, as reporter and as "fan." souri, Kansas and Pacific railroad. It is said quaintance with the game goes back to the days when Walter Camp was first making fame at that this is the first instance of a woman giv- Yale as a player and coach; and he well rememen a prominent place in the management of a bers getting a "straight arm" from Camp once that made him think the said arm was a rod of

gotten that women have been forging ahead in the business world. In almost every line of business, women are coming to the front. power and versatility of offense and in the co Social and charitable work is becoming more ordination, resourcefulness and deadly and more the work of women. Some of the 1930 is one of the best ever developed on the most notable restaurants in some of our large Pacific coast, many think the best. But that cities are run by women. One needs to re- team seemed like a bunch of high school boys call only such names as those of Alice Foote when pitted against Notre Dame. Knute Rockne MacDougal in New York, and McNally and Dovle in Cleveland, as a few out of the very many to note how successful women may be in that line.

Teaching and home-making are no longer the exclusive vocations of women. In every business there are women holding key positions. It can no longer be said that women are unfitted for business. As they gain more and more in experience, it becomes evident that there is scarcely any line of business in which a woman may not match her brains and her achievements with the average man.

A recent writer in one of our magazines has called attention to the slow progress being made by women in business and political life. It is largely the result of a lingering men and women in the world derive their keenest prejudice, now rapidly disappearing, together delight and satisfaction from giving their riches with the uncertainty of woman's continuance for the welfare and uplift of their fellow-men in business by reason of the appeal of home The striking example of the poor widow with her and children. There is no reason, however, mite, used by the Christ as an illustration of the to question that the woman who is determined spirit of unselfishness and consecration in giving, upon a business career is quite as likely to comes to mind. It is not the magnitude or value succeed as a man. We are just at the begin- done, that counts in high heaven. "The Lord lovning, in our economic life, of recognizing the eth a cheerful giver," whether the gift be in the "weaker" or the "gentler" sex, as womanhood millions of dollars or whether it be one dollar has been styled, as a very potential asset in the unfortunate is a gracious, generous, godly politics and business. The future will see them habit. in greater prominence in these departments of Children should be taught to give to relieve life hitherto monopolized by men.

SNAKES!

Someone loosed a number of snakes at the Front" in Berlin. The news dispatch also lieve distress and to make others happy. says that the panic subsided when it was found they were of the harmless garden variety. That speaks well for the interest in the film and the good sense and equanimity of the aud-

The sensation of a snake crawling around one's seat in a darkened picture hall and ap- necessarily unbiased-it is as good a dinosaur egg proaching one's person lends itself to the imag- as any that the noted Roy Chapman Andrews ever ination. If we must meet snakes we prefer dug up out of Mongolia. Furthermore, it is either them in the garden where they usually crawl likely to be discovered in any other state in the away with such speed that we can't follow Union. A scientific and calmly impartial Florida them with the eye. Thus showing that they estimate places the egg's age at anywhere from are as afraid of us as we are of them.

But snakes coupled with the tension of "All Quiet on the Western Front" would really be And if California chambers of commerce and othtoo much. It was a mean trick for anyone to do. "All Quiet on the Western Front" was a good picture.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN ARRIVES

What a strange phenomena human nature must have appeared to Professor Einstein as he observed it yesterday in New York harbor. It demonstrates well the sweet nature NO LIQUOR IN THE MEXICAN EM- of the man that he was amused by the frantic antics of the crowd of broadcasters and reporters who beseiged him. One of the reporters asked him to explain for the lay mind his It was good to hear that the new ambassador theory of relativity. The professor replied that

ors, degrees and gifts were showered upon Later we learned that the new ambassador him. Letters and cablegrams arrived for him

for some time to come.

His latest theory produces, it has been said,

A Super Team Riverside Daily Press

prominence to the story that a woman has been ball for fifty years—as player on a "scrub" team, steel. In all that time he has never seen a team, Perhaps it is. But it should not be for- in east or west, that could compare for a minute with the Notre I me team that played Southern California Saturday.

The Notre Dame team was a marvel in speed, again has demonstrated that he is the greatest football strategist the country has yet produced. Notre Dame would probably defeat Stanford about 50 to 0; and one shudders to think what the score would be if they were to play Cali-

These experts who are figuring out "All American" teams would save themselves a lot of trouble by just selecting Notre Dame's first string and second string for these mythical honors and letting it go at that.

Inculcate Giving In Children

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Here is one of the eternal verities set down in Holy Writ. The truth of this is beyond question. One finds, in reading the daily news, that the richest

But giving is not a blessing for the rich alone. of the gift, but the spirit in which the giving is

the distressed. Whether it be a penny or a potato that the boy or girl gives, the gift should accepted and the giver should be thanked and be made to feel that the act is commendable.

One of the most pernicious of vices is selfishness and greed. Children should be trained away from this vice. During the Christmas season is a favorable time to impress upon the children the performance of "All Quiet on the Western value, importance and pleasure of giving to re-

Supremacy San Diego Union

Florida has uncovered a dinosaur egg, and according to reports-emanating from Florida, and as old or as fresh as any dinosaur egg that is 2,000,000 to 7,000,000 years. Even out here in California, nobody is apt to find an egg older than er scientific agencies do not like it, they will have to think up some other kind of egg.

We fear that Florida wins the 1930 dinosaur-eggfinding championship without a struggle.

Don't Forget the "Tiny Tims"!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

JUST A REG'LAR PLAYWRIGHT

In Mr. Shakespeare's stirring times, In that sublime and classic age-Did he read up on current crimes And put them promptly on the stage? From hidden local dens of sin Did William roughly lift the lid The plaudits of the crowd to win? He did.

Did Shakespeare, whom of course we call The master of dramatic art, Make a copy of a ruffian brawl To stir a shop-girl's tender heart? Did he exploit low ale-house fights To make a drama a success Which might last out a hundred nights?

Did he look on life's baser side So he might win a tear or sob, Or work up thrills that satisfied The simple yearnings of the mob? To swipe a play, and then forget To say it wasn't all his own?

Considering his worldly way Of thinking of the pounds and pence And seeking, when he penned a play, How he might swell his audience, Can we, at this enlightened date Revere this very human man And still insist that he was great?

LINE OF THE LEAST RESISTANCE Most of the people who studied the Einstein theory for while have gone back to cross word puzzles again.

People who have relatives coming in from Paris around Christmas time believe that Santa Claus ought to be allowed the courtesy of the port.

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"Excuse It, Please"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

In a pamphlet just published under the title, "How to Tackle Unemployment," the Right Honorable Lloyd George undertakes to show why the United States, industrially, has been so much more prosperous than Great Britan. To drive the point home, sispicious. he uses the American telephone system as an example.

He calls attention to the fact that, even in this year of business depression, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company undertook additional expenditures of about 200 million dollars. This amount is in excess of normal expenditures.

According to the estimate by Lloyd George, capital expenditures for telephones in the United States, during this single year of business depression, will be about 200 million dollars more than the TOTAL capital value of the telephone system of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. He asserts that the prosperity of the United States has resulted from aggressive expansion of this

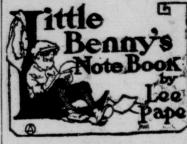
As a matter of fact, the number of telephones per thousand of population, according to the latest comparable figures for all

e:	
United States	158
Canada	132
New Zealand	100
Denmark	93
Sweden	77
Australia	72
Norway	64
Switzerland	56
Germany	44
Great Britain	36

Lloyd George is right: The United States does not have so many telephones because it is prosperous. In a very real sense, prosperous because it has so many telephones. Confronted with the backwardness of Great Britain as shown

in this table, the very conservative Conservatives say, "Excuse it, please." To which even a Liberal who is not very liberal, is inclined to reply, "There isn't any excuse."

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Me and Persey Weever was ing about certain subjecks, and not, and he'll be quite all right. his goat there were pieces of that Persey sed, Darn that guy, I hate that guy.

Meening Reddy Merfy starting to practice fancy tricks on his roller skates down at the corner.

Why, what did he do? I sed, and Persey sed, I was wawking home from skool with 2 gerls this afterdiffrent imbarrassing things to imtake a poke at him?

G, Id like to see you do it, Per- Real ones." sev sed. Giving me a ideer, and I

I met a guy yestidday and he cer- he. teny was tuff. He stuck out his Well good nite who cant do that? Reddy sed. And he stuck out his own chest, saying, There it is, go

ahed and puntch it. Wich I did, making a fearse face like somebody as mad as anything and pertending to puntch him all my mite but reely ony puntching him about half my mite on account of not wunting to see what would happen if I reely hert him, and he sed, Good nite that felt like a fly landing on me with one foot, puntch me again.

Wich I did, looking even madder, and then I wawked back to Perseys house with my hat pulled down

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 11, 1916

with a Christmas party in the home prevent anthrax. f Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson. Mrs. George Scove were hostesses Monday evening when the Associated Charities gave a party in the social service headquarters. Harvey A. Gardner is chairman

of the Christmas tree committee planning the Elks' annual holiday party for children of Santa Ana. Statistics gathered by the Calithe month of September and just made public, show Orange County's health conditions to be the best in the state.

Marking the first shipment to be nade from Fullerton this year, and the development of the industry to considerable dimensions, a car of lettuce started east Tuesday. Mrs. G. F. Andrist, of Tustin, re-

turned last Friday from a month's stay at Arrowhead Hot Springs. John G. Ryan, night officer, vol-

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



OVERLOOKED INTERNATIONALISMS

ican say yesterday in the club- and dialects of the world. car of a Chicago to Washington train, "until we step on the in-

shevik" and "communist" to describe, not some actual belief or propaganda, but simply someone national. with whom they happen to dis-

If we could only declare and enforce a statute of limitation on the such epithets!

If the things we call people could always be descriptions instead of dammings! If we could be accurate instead

of angry! As the man in the club-car talked on and on, I kept thinking of the many things that are international.

Birth is international. uman urge to reproduction is mating instinct, and death. patriotism.

Hunger is international.

We'll never get out of the eco- the tragic look in the eyes of omic muddle we're in," I over- starving man are an Esperanto heard a prosperous looking Amer- that cuts across all the languages

The bacillus is no nationalist. ternationalists, and step on them He floats along with no trace of race prejudice in the blood It was obvious, as he talked on, streams of black men and brown that he was using "international- men and white men. And the ist" as many use "red" and "bol- trouble he starts in Bombay may spread to Boston.

Disease is international.

The mating instinct is inter-Lovers plight their troth in every tongue; men and women marry and are given in marriage

world around; the instinct to mate laughs at frontiers. Death is international.

The forces of human decay operate under all flags and cannot be stayed by the glory of nation

or race. In fact, all the great fundamentals operate beneath and be youd our separatisms.

Some day fe shall learn that Bables are born quite regard- humanity is a unity in things be ess of political boundaries. The sides birth, hunger, disease, the

above the battle of politics and If nothing else, economic necessity will teach us this needed les-

The cry of a hungry baby and Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

"DESTRUCTIVE YOUNG ANIMALS"

the playroom and another pile in smash things."
the sunny corner of the yard. "Gimmie—im," murmured Tom"Just let him play with his blocks mie, still intent and round-eyed. for an hour or so every morning He got him and when next Uncle and again in the afternoon, outside Thomas stopped to see how things standing outside of his house tawk- if it's good weather, inside if it's were between young Thomas and Mary Ellen will take charge of poor animal in every corner of the

> "Is this all the poor child has to play with?" asked Uncle Thomas crying for his mama, so I took the kicking the blocks about with a crying thing out of him. He wasn't scornful toe. "Why don't you have a good goat." some real toys for him?"

very well with what he has, sir." "Well, his mother doesn't know bachelor uncles know some things barrass me, and I sed, He's a pritty about little boys their mothers fresh guy all rite, why dident you can't be expected to know. I'm going to get my namesake some toys.

First the delighted uncle Tommie a goat—a beautiful crea- time. Some useless toys are neces sed, Well what will you give me if ture with long white hair and curly sary to a happy Christmas, but buy I go rite down there and puntch horns that m-aa m-aa-ed "just like those that are not so expensive and real" when you lowered his head put the money into good blocks, for him. Tommy reached for the and usable toys-chairs that one Ill give you 3 cents, Persey sed, and I sed, All rite, thats a bargain. He turned it upside down and liscan use; wheel barrows that can And I wawked down to the cortened. It m-aa m-aa-ed splendidly. carry a load; spades and shovels ner and Reddy was standing still Uncle Thomas was more than and buckets and pails that are on his skates thinking up another trick to do, and I sed, Hay Reddy, the interested. He likes it," said saws and tools that are real—not the madeup tool kit but the trade-

chest and left me puntch him on it smiling in approbation but just mals' demands. Then the destruction wearing that tive becomes the constructive and all my mite, and good nite I hert intent, round-eyed solemn expres-my hand more than what I did his sion tossed the goat high over his (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

When mother went away on a head, It landed where no goat was short visit and left young Thomas ever intended to land, among the aged three and a half to the mer-glasses on the side table. "Now, cies of Uncle Thomas and the Tommie, you must not throw the nurse, she left a pile of blocks in goat around like that. You'll

him. Just keep an eye on him, room. "What have you been doing that's all."

"He wasn't a good goat. He kept

The same thing happened to monkey that climbed a stick and "His mother thinks he gets on to a tin man who did flip-flops or the floor when properly wound up. everything about children. Even strewed the floor, "Destructive young animal. Mary, don't give him another thing. Blocks are good enough for him."

"Yes, sir! They are, sir," said offered Mary smiling.

"Yes, sir, he would," said Mary stand up to destructive young ani-

ness" and in the same year was

awarded the Nobel prize for medi-

hany a person doesn't have to

cine. He died in 1910.

ANNIVERSARY

ROBERT KOCH'S BIRTH On December 11, 1843, Robert

Koch, a famous German physician and discoverer of the tuberculosis germ, was born at Klausthal, Prussia.

He was nearly 30 when he began tuff and held up my hand for the 3 the researches in bacteriology upon ents and Persey gave them to me which his fame chiefly rests. While ooking half glad and half a member of the Imperial Board of Health in Berlin he invented new appliances for microscopic work and new ways of staining specimens which proved of inestimable value to medical science.

Soon after he had isolated the tuberculosis germ Koch was made chief of the German commission which was sent to Egypt and India to investigate cholera. As a result, he discovered in 1883 the cholera The First Ebell Travellers enter-tained their husbands last night lished a method of inoculation to

In 1905 he was commissioned by Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Miss Lida the German government to investi-Crookshank, Miss Alice Parker and gate West African "sleeping sick-



Time To Smile

HE ESCAPED

She was fat and over forty, but she was still a flapper. She fornia State Board of Health for had cornered a young man at a bridge party. "Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you under

the chin at school?" he asked her, "Oh," she exclaimed gushingly, "so that is who you are!"
"Oh,no," he replied blandly. " That was my father."—Tit-Bits.

SUCH A DEAR GIRL

MOTHER: And who has been the most popular girl in school SMALL DAUGHTER: I should think Elsie Jones.

STEERING CLEAR

untarily contributed \$100 last night to the Industrial Exposition fund, bringing the total up to \$80,200.

"Darling, look at these lovely diamonds in that window. The sparkle almost hurts one's eyes."

"Yes, let's move on."—Passing Show.